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Union University offers a warm, friendly environment for the pursuit of academic excellence.

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It's The College Experience

It begins in a line — the registration line. You wait to see your advisor who, instead of helping you to plan your schedule, drives you deeper into confusion. You wait in line while the computer decides if you get the classes you want at the times you want with the teachers you want. You wait in line to pay your bill and hope your checkbook doesn't go into shock. You wait in line to get your parking sticker, indestructible student I.D., and your yearbook picture taken. Finally, you wait in line to buy your books (and you pray that they still have some of the more economical used ones left by the time you get to the front of the line!) Now you have begun your college career!

It ends in a line — the graduation line. You march to the front lawn with your fellow classmates and hope you don't trip over your gown. While you adjust your cap for the twelfth time you reflect on the past few years — the tests and term papers, the late night talks with your room-mates, the endless hours in the library, the smiling faces in the hallway, the baseball and basketball games, the pranks and mischief, required chapels and five-minute class meetings . . . your mind races, and you wonder where the time went.

From registration to graduation, your college experience, whether it is enjoyable, memorable or at the least bearable, is "between the lines." — Susan Watt

Angie Swisher discusses her fall schedule with Dr. Bill Bouchillon.

Adrienne Feltus discovers that you can arrange and rearrange your schedule, but ultimately the computer decides whether or not you get the classes you want.

The lines never seem to end during registration. Buying books is no exception.

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Brenda Caston enjoys having her own room to study in or just to get away — one of the features that make Union unique.

Professor's doors are almost always open to students to come in and ask questions or just to chat.

UNIQUELY US

We're One Of A Kind

Union University. We're unique. Although many other small college and university campuses dot the globe, there is not another exactly like us. Perhaps they are like us in some ways, but they are not a carbon duplicate. Where is the line of difference drawn? What makes us unique?

Perhaps it's the obvious fact that we are a fully accredited academic institution tucked under one roof. With the exception of the newly added business building, all of Union's departments are housed in one single complex. From art to nursing, from biology to computers, it's all so conveniently and continuously close.

The student/faculty ratio also lends to our individuality. It's not unusual to see a professor spending quality, in-depth time with only a handful of students. Where other schools may support lectures from a televised professor to a vast lecture hall crammed with hundreds of students, Union offers a uniquely intimate classroom approach.

Many other features set us apart such as a chapel that has its doors open not only for planned assemblies but also personal moments of solitude. Located symbolically at the front of the school, the chapel sets us apart not only as an institution dedicated to academic quality, but also Christian ideals and commitments.

Another feature is perhaps a dilemma for the ladies but is certainly a gentleman's paradise. At Union the gals outnumber the guys about 3 to 1. Frenzy can sometimes erupt when it's the gals turn to try to find the perfect partner for that date party.

Union also boasts of unique resident facilities. Dorm suites include individual rooms, living area, and kitchen for apartment-style living.

We continue to grow. We are steadily changing as an academic institution but these steadfast qualities — those things that set us apart — continue to remind us that we will always be uniquely us. — Laurin Smith

Chris Rice, surrounded by three adoring female friends, relaxes in the hallway. With a female to male ratio of three to one, this is not an unusual scene on Union's campus.

The chapel, a prominent structure on Union's campus is yet another feature that sets it apart from other universities.

The student/teacher ratio allows students and teachers the opportunity to develop a more personal relationship.

Volleyball is a fun yet challenging way to keep in shape.

Racquetball classes are among the first classes to close during registration.

Playing pool offers a relaxing interlude to a busy schedule.

Lifting weights is an excellent way to tone muscles and increase strength.

TRIM LINES

An Exercise Craze

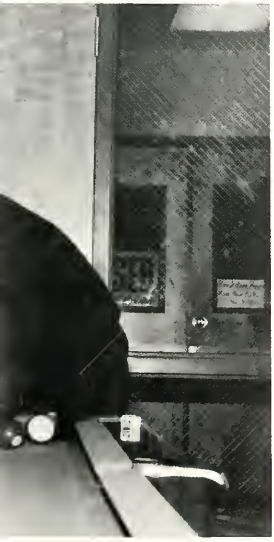
"Watch your weight," "Eat more fiber," "Swim more laps." These are the captions of the 1980's fitness craze and everyone has been infected.

Aerobics classes are full, the swimming pool always seems to boast eager lappers, and the basketball court often carries the echoes of bouncing balls. Even the raquetball courts seem to be constantly booked.

The classes that teach sports for credit are almost always closed when you try to register, because more and more people are wanting to learn how to play hard and get in shape. Classes are often full within the first 30 minutes of pre-registration's opening.

At Union students have many opportunities to burn excess energy, tone muscle groups, or just plain-old-relax! Pool tables, ping-pong, stationary bikes and weights. They're all there for our use and are more often than not in use.

Union also boasts special excersions away from school, — skiing in Colorado to scuba diving in the Keys. But, whether it's running laps or treading water, there's something there for everyone who has caught this widely-spreading and contagious fitness fever. — Laurin Smith



Someone is always eager to play a game of basketbll.

Cathy Conley finds the stationery bikes beneficial.

Jamie Mandrell works in the men's commons to supplement his college expenses.

Missy Alford and Angie Williams know that at $1.00 a load, doing laundry is not cheap.

Textbooks, greeting cards, notebook paper, candy, sweatshirts . . . a trip to the college bookstore can sometimes prove expensive.

Paying bills is one of the less exciting moments of college life.

SEND MONEY

The Familiar Cry Of College Students

"Where does all my money go?" How many times have you said that? $2.00 for laundry, $9.87 for groceries, $5.00 for gas, $3.50 for a movie, and $2.17 for a Big Mac and coke. Before you know it, you've spent almost $25. With 30 weeks in the school year, this can get pretty expensive.

Add that to tuition, about $32,000; books, $300; and room and board, $1,650, and getting an education can cost you more than $5,000 a year.

Aid in the form of scholarship, loans, and grants can help alleviate some of the financial burden. Union offers several different types of scholarships which are awarded on the bases of: academic record in high school, performance by testing, special ability, and financial needs.

Many students seek employment to help with expenses. On-campus jobs include the book store, activity center, cafeteria, and teacher assistants. Others look off-campus for jobs that pay a little more than $2.85 an hour. A few industrious students work on their own by tutoring, babysitting, or offering typing services.

Some students are fortunate to have parents or other relatives in a position to finance their education. Whether you work to pay your own way, receive financial aid or assistance from parents, or a combination of the above, almost every student, at one time or the other, finds himself in a position in which his expenditures exceed his income, and he is forced to utter the words, "Send Money!" — Susan Watt

IT'S A LIVING

Part-time Jobs Can Be Educating

No matter how well endowed a student may be upon arrival at Union, time soon reveals a major need, MONEY!

Most college students at sometime in their academic career end up working part time. They work in restaurants, department stores, and gas stations. Some work on campus, some work off. Some work from early morning until classes begin, while others are donning their work clothes after classes are over.

Some students seek employment in their field of study. Many pastoral students work as music or youth directors on the weekend while health science students may work in hospitals or clinics. Education majors work in child care centers. Management and marketing majors work in small businesses. Still others prefer a total change of pace, choosing a job not even closely related to their field. Music majors stuff our mail boxes while communication students take our orders and accept our tips at Pizza Hut. Working for cash or scholarship is not unusual, but it is a challenge.

It can often be tricky balancing class time, social life and study hours. All are necessary. All require a considerable amount of energy. But, whether or not you're working to pay your way through school or just for the cash to afford that late night snack, employment throughout the college years works hand in hand with academia to build a more flexible and responsible person more capable of handling the challenges of a career after Union. — Laurin Smith

Dong Skiles, Director of Career Planning and Placement, is responsible for helping a large number of students locate jobs.

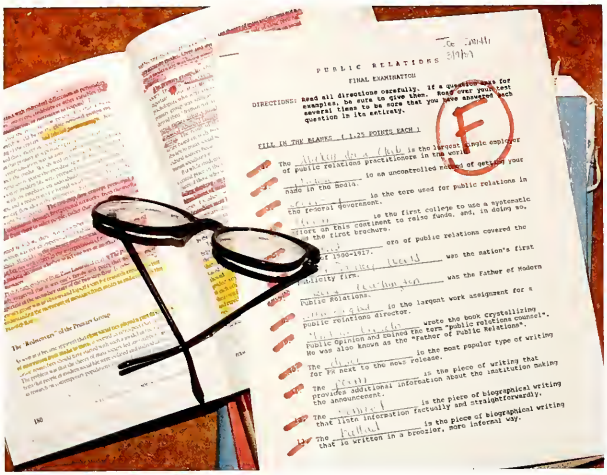
Dawn Hankla works the late shift at WDXI radio station in Jackson.

David Garmany works as a phlebotomist at Jackson General Hospital.

On-campus jobs also provide added income. Cindy Sander works in the campus post office.

Lisa Allen earns extra money in the university library.

Test scores like this can certainly add to final frustrations.



Susan Crecelius prefers to study for exams in the convenience of her room.

FINAL FRUSTRATIONS

The End Is In Sight

Finals week . . . it's the most dreaded four days of the semester. It's the week that sweaters, oxford shirts, pants and skirts are replaced by sweats, T-shirts, and shorts. It's the week the girls disregard hot rollers and make-up and the guys, razors. Aside from appearances, it's the week you get by with only three hours of sleep per night. You live in a state of anxiety and cram information into your head until it feels like it may explode.

For many students, it's the week that can make or break their final grade. If you've been to class every day and have taken good notes, your chances for an acceptable grade (your parent's definition) are greatly improved. If, however, you have frequently slept through class, accumulated an inch of dust on your textbooks, and considered a "savage tan" more important than that history exam (twice), you are wise to be concerned!

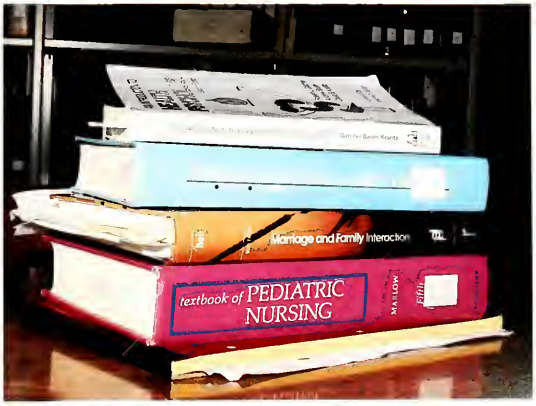
The key to study is organization. You must have all the notes (even if you have to spend $13.60 at the copier); and it wouldn't hurt to read your textbook. Many students choose to study in groups to compare notes and quiz each other.

But studying involves more than books and notes. You must have a proper diet — chips, popcorn, candy bars, twinkies, and lots of caffeine. To allow time for studying many students find it necessary to skip meals. However, my experience has shown that it is virtually impossible to acquire knowledge on an empty stomach. (But then again, I find it impossible to do anything on an empty stomach!)

Another must of studying is a study break. These help to make finals week somewhat less dreaded. The Student Activities Center offers opportunities to break away from the books for awhile. You may take in a movie or play a game or two of basketball. Some students just want a few minutes outside of the supposedly quiet environment of the library to talk about anything except participles, derivatives, or absolute numbers.

Finals week . . . it's the four days that can seem like a semester in itself. Unless, of course, you count the days you spend waiting for your grades! — Susan Watt

"Every time I study at home, I fali asleep," Pam Vickers explains why she studies better in the library.



Jonathan Jones also finds the library a more suitable atmosphere of studylng.

Classes began in the completed complex during the spring semester.

Construction progressed rapidly during the fall semester.

Dr. Barefoot and Dr. Newell participate in groundbreaking ceremonies.

IT IS FINISHED

Blasingame Academic Complex Opens For Business

After months of planning, building, preparing, and more planning, the Blasingame Academic Complex opened for business during the Spring semester. Efforts have been underway since December 1985 to establish a School of Business Administration at Union. At that time Vice-President Barefoot identified to then president, Dr. Craig, the need for this new facility. It was approved; a building location was determined; and tentative floor plans were drawn during the Spring of 1986. Soon thereafter, efforts were activated to secure the estimated $5,000,000 needed to underwrite the cost of the project.

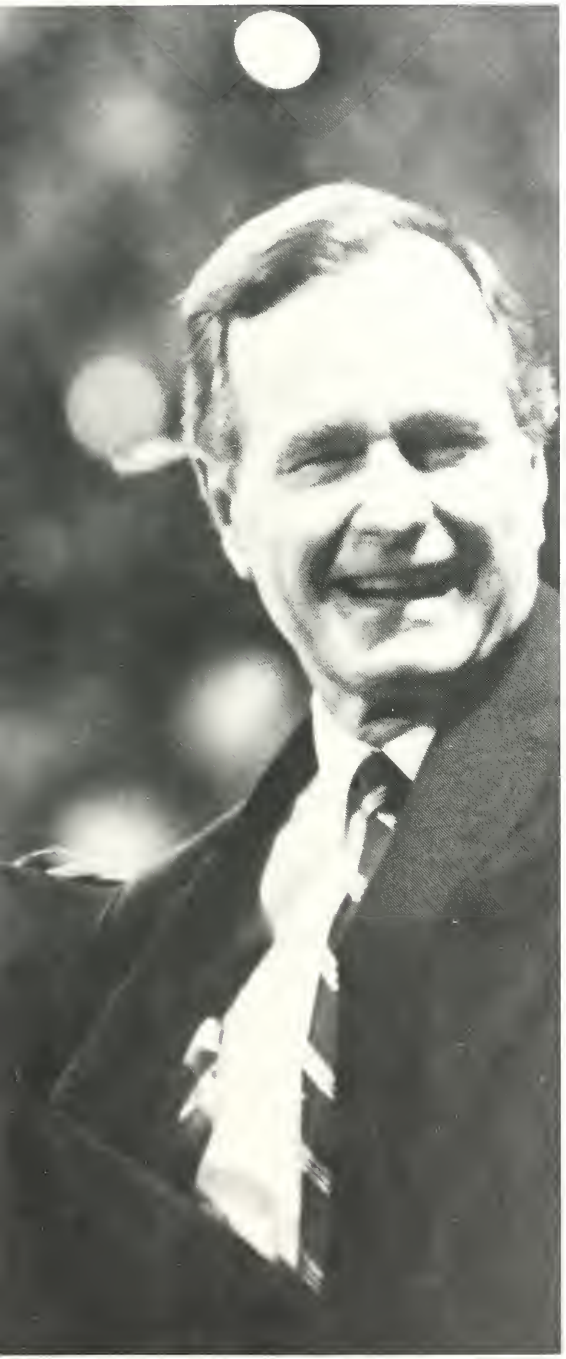
Groundbreaking ceremonies took place on October 13, 1987, and construction began the following Spring. Delays including a shortage of construction personnel during the summer months and water leakage (something we are familiar with at Union!) put the project only a semester behind schedule.

The complex houses all of the business faculty offices, four large classrooms, a microcomputer lab, two seminar rooms, a reception area as well as a unique facility that will accommodate the business community of Jackson and surrounding areas. In April 1988, Union announced that 5,000 square feet of the complex would be designated as the Center for Creative Communications. The Center includes a television studio and control room, a mobile television unit, a radio lab and production room, and a fully-equipped darkroom with a separate room for film processing. Also included are the student publication offices, a small study area, and an archive of new tapes that will be used by students and local stations. — Laurin Smith and Susan Watt

HEADLINES

CURRENT EVENTS

Last year was an important year! Without even knowing it, each of us made history . . .



HEADLINES

. . . The people we voted for, the actions we supported, the purchases we made, the music we listened to, the television shows we watched, and the movies we saw are now a part of personal and collective history. We can't repeat these experiences; they are gone forever.

As each year passes we are drawn to evaluate that year. We think how we affected its events and how they affected us.

Someday our children will look back on the year and only know what the headlines disclose. Will these headlines reveal what you would wish them to?

Did you get involved and make things happen? Are you aware of mistakes made or victories gained? Are there things you would change?

Now look into the future. How do you want the headlines to read? How will you make it happen?

These present moments are our teachers. They influence our todays and

make our tomorrows impressionable. Learn from these moments now, for they may well be tomorrow's headlines. — Nancy Riddick

When they were not firing muskets loaded with rusty nails into each other's faces, they were engaged in a competitive warmth-out — Michael Dukakis trying furiously to grin, with meager results; Bush's grin wandering, with random abundance, all over his face and off into the air. Given his wrinkles (and his plight), Lloyd Bentsen's grin was hard to distinguish from a wince. Off to the side, Dan Quayle was giving high school students his version of the Stephen Sondheim lyric "Lovely is the one thing I can do."

Ironically, the campaign began with rival moral visions, offered by two candidates who created the greatest surprise of the election year. Pat Robertson and Jesse Jackson both deplored the loss of family values, the irresponsible sexuality of the young — what Jackson called "babies making babies." They said that drugs were hollowing out the country's moral center. They called for greater discipline in the schools. Both wanted to get tough on crime.

Robertson's effort seemed to flame out earlier. His campaign staggered from one kookiness to the next until he finally became a laughingstock. The Jackson story is almost the reverse of Robertson's. He went further, gained more votes, commanded more attention and remained an important factor in the race right up to the convention. But his themes were not incorporated into the Democratic campaign after the convention. Robertson's cadres would be a quiet but key element, while Dukakis treated Jackson as an embarrassment.

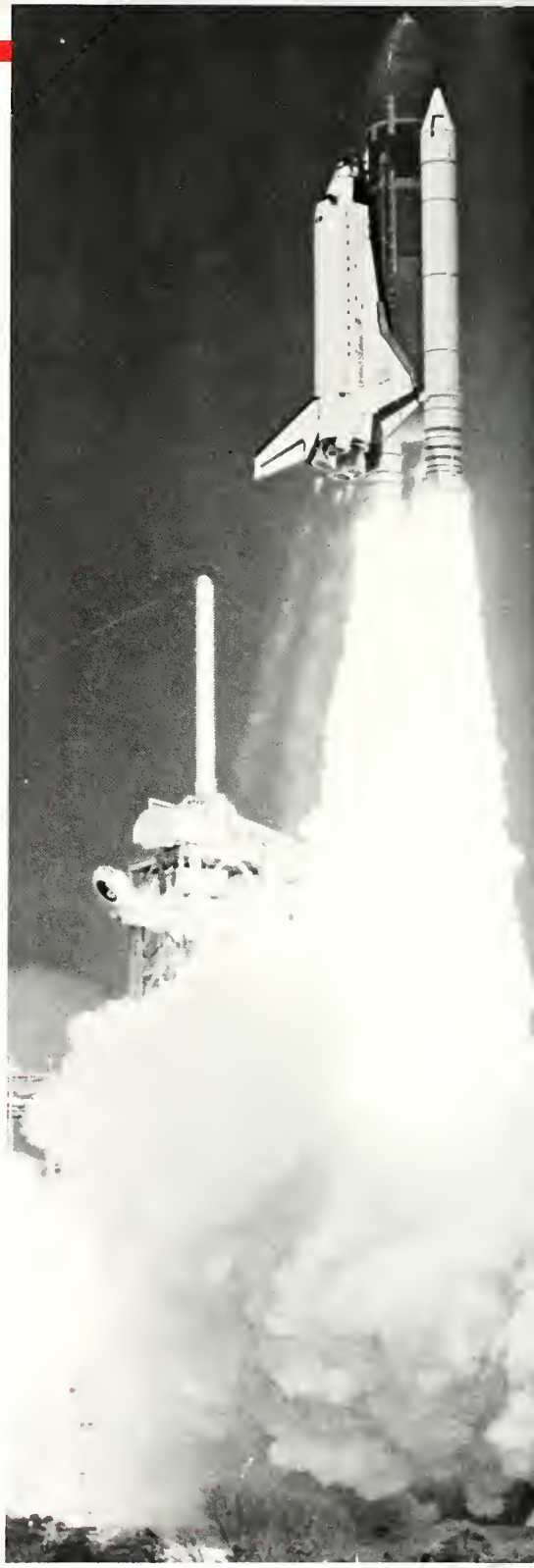
The failing of Dukakis' candidacy has more to do with the candidate himself than with poor strategy, inept aides, stylized debates, TV commercials, or even George Bush. Dukakis is a decent, rational, hardworking man, dedicated to public service and the common good. But he never understood the office he sought. The presidency requires a leader who can forge an emotional bond with the people and act as a vehicle for their aspirations. Dukakis is no dreamer. His visions run too high — speed trains from New York to Boston, not spaceships to distant planets.

But now the resume is complete. The elusive last line can be typed in: George Herbert Walker Bush, 41st President of the United States. For nearly a quarter-century in public life, Bush has upheld the old-line patrician virtues of duty, service, loyalty, and self-effacement. These qualities served him well as he clambered up the ladder of achievement. But on a cloudy Tuesday night in November, uplifted by the votes of more than 46 million Americans, Bush was elevated onto a higher plane. As President, as that man at the big desk in the Oval office, Bush will now have to articulate to what ends he plans to harness his ambition. — *Time*, November 21, 1988.

AMERICA RETURNS TO SPACE

Right up to the moment of *Discovery's* launch, the space agency displayed caution — and in the view of some critics, excessive cautions — in preparing to resume shuttle flights. Time and again during the past year, as problems cropped up during tests of new and redesigned shuttle equipment, officials pushed back *Discovery's* launch date, from February to August, finally settling on September 29.

On the first day of its scheduled four-day mission, the five-man *Discovery* crew achieved one of its major goals — sending TDRS toward its designated orbit — and seemed well on its way toward the other: a successful test flight of the newly refurbished shuttle. *Discovery's* leap into space seemed at last to have given the nation, as well as NASA, a long-needed catharsis, purging it of the lingering horror of the *Challenger* disaster, restoring the battered pride of Americans in their technological prowess and providing new impetus to a languishing space program. — *Time,* October 10, 1988.



RAGING FIRES SPREAD . . .

Forest fires spread throughout the western part of the country in the summer of 1988, destroying millions of acres of national parkland. The most heavily damaged was Yellowstone National Park.

The earthquake that shattered much of the Soviet Republic of Armenia last week brought horrified world images, via unprecedented Soviet TV coverage, of trapped victims in twisted piles of smoking rubble and of as many as 400,000 bewildered people left homeless, many of them wandering in shock through buildings crumpled like paper. As the hours went by, the death toll climbed: 10,000, then 30,000, then, on Saturday, the first official estimate of 40,000 to 45,000. But the numbers continued to rise. The only sign of hope amid this swath of misery was the outpouring of aid to the Soviet Union that began flooding in from around the world. The shock wave, which registered 6.9 on the Richter scale, spread far beyond the battered towns and villages of Armenia.

The outside world responded almost as quickly as Gorbachev did to the devastation. Medical supplies, rescue equipment and trained search teams from France, West Germany, Britian, Switzerland, Bulgaria and Poland were flown into the Soviet Union, and more aid was offered by countries from Latin America to the Far East. This was the first time that large-scale U.S. assistance had been given to the Soviet Union since the end of World War II. On Sunday tragedy struck again: A Soviet military transport plane carrying soldiers to help rescue victims crashed at the airport in Leninakan, killing 79 people.

The earthquake came in a minute-long tremor, followed four minutes later by a sharp aftershock, measuring 5.8 on the Richter scale. The timing could not have been worse: at midmorning, public buildings were full of people. This tragedy thus gives Gorbachev an opportunity to present himself as a caring leader who seeks to heal rather than divide. Gorbachev's other major domestic problem will be coping with the cost of the earthquake, likely to rise to the tens of billions of rubles. — *Time*, December 19, 1988

There was no Mayday call, no radio message at all — just a grim silences as air-traffic controllers watched the green electronic blip registering Pan Am Flight 103 break up and scatter. Bound for New York from London, the 747 jumbo jet suffered a horrifying explosion at 31,000 feet, and for three minutes pieces of the plane and the bodies of its passengers cartwheeled to the Scottish countryside below. All 258 aboard and at least 17 Scottish villagers were killed. It could have been an accident, but the early circumstantial evidence strongly favored a terrorist's bomb. The shock waves of grief spread to waiting relatives at New York's Kennedy Airport, to the campus of Syracuse University, where 35 exchange students would never return, to a dozen states and to countries all across Europe. Everywhere, it seemed, the joy of Christmas sadly dimmed. — *Newsweek*, January 2, 1989

The summer of 1988 was hit with the worst drought in many years. Throughout the midwest, farmers watched helplessly as their crops went dry.

The World Series belonged to the Los Angeles Dodgers. The Dodgers captured their sixth World Series title in October with a 5-2 victory over the Oakland A's in the fifth game of the series.

It was one of the big marriages of the year. Heavyweight boxer Mike Tyson married actress Robin Givens. But the stormy marriage of the 22 year-old rich boxer and the 23 year-old beautiful actress lasted less than a year. She filed for divorce. But after being accused of marrying "Iron Mike" for his money, Ms. Givens said she wouldn't take a dime.

It became an international effort of good will. Russian and American rescuers cut through the ice in Alaska to save two California gray whales. The whales were trapped in the ice for more than three weeks. News media from around the world converged on the tiny village of Barrow, Alaska, to cover the successful rescue.

Vice President George Bush, after serving for eight years in the Ronald Reagan administration, got the expected nod at the Republican National Convention in New Orleans in the summer of 1988. His choice for running mate was unexpected — Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana. The public opinion polls showed the inexperienced 41 year-old senator was not a popular choice.

The Democrats went to Atlanta in the summer of 1988, and decided on Michael Dukakis, the governor of Massachusetts, to be its candidate for President of the United States. He decided to pick Loyd Bentsen, a senator from Texas, as his running mate.

On the night of the national holiday honoring Martin Luther King Jr. and as Miami was preparing to play host to the Super Bowl, a Colombian-born policeman shot and killed a black motorcyclist speeding through the streets of Overtown, a ghetto just northwest of downtown. A passenger riding on the rear of the motorcycle was fatally injured in the resulting crash. The incident triggered two nights of shootings that spread from Overtown to the nearby black ghetto Liberty City. By the time the rioting subsided, one looter had been killed, 22 people had been wounded, and property damage was estimated at $1 million; police arrested 385 mostly for looting. — *Time*, January 30, 1989

Canadian Ben Johnson, left, looks over at arch rival Carl Lewis at the finish of the 100-meter race in the 1988 Summer Olympics at Seoul, South Korea. Johnson won the gold medal but was later disqualified after traces of an anabolic steroid were found in his system.

Gretchen Elizabeth Carlson erupted in tears as her name was announced as Miss America 1989. The 22 year-old Miss Minnesota, who planned to be a Harvard-trained lawyer, became the first classical violinist to win the Miss America crown.

President Ronald Reagan and Soviet Leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev worked for several years to bring the two countries together. After a treaty was signed to eliminate certain nuclear weapons, 1988 was the year the efforts of these two leaders went into effect.

The stars of the 1988 Summer Olympics, clockwise from top: diver Greg Louganis won two gold medals; track and field star Carl Lewis won two gold (including one after Canadian Ben Johnson was disqualified) and a silver; Florence Griffith Joyner won three gold and a silver; and swimmer Matt Biondi celebrated with five gold, a silver and a bronze.

Amid tears and grief, thousands of people who had died of AIDS were memorialized in October in ceremonies centered on a huge quilt that was made from friends and family members of the victims. Each of the panels measured three feet by six feet and all 50 states and a dozen foreign countries were represented in the 375,000 square foot quilt.

NEIGHBORING COUNTRIES TOUCHED BY GILBERT

Hurricane Gilbert uprooted not only trees but lives. It chewed across the length of Jamaica, leaving 500,000 people homeless, and virtually destroying the island's economy. It slammed into Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula, shattering the glassy facades of tourist hotels and destroying the homes of 30,000 residents. By the time Gilbert touched the trembling but well-prepared Gulf coast, its epic force had swamped beaches and highways and forced more than 100,000 people in Texas, Louisiana, and Mississippi to flee in anticipation of its virulence.

Belying its mild-sounding name, Gilbert became unique as a force — the most powerful storm to hit the western hemisphere in this century. Its counterclockwise wind speed peaked at an estimated 200 m.p.h. at 10,000 ft. and 175 m.p.h. at ground level; its 26.13-in. barometric pressure was the lowest ever recorded. Gilbert was blamed for at least 100 deaths and billions of dollars in damage in the Caribbean and Mexico. An additional 200 people were feared drowned after a rain-swollen river jumped its banks and overturned four buses Saturday in Monterrey, Mexico. But highly accurate tracking and early warnings prevented more widespread loss of life. The storm ranked well below the toll of recent killer hurricanes like David (1,100 deaths in 1979) and Flora (7,200 deaths in 1963)

Born as a low-pressure trough off the coast of Africa, fed by a combination of heat, moisture and atmospheric instability, Gilbert grew in size and force as it moved westward across the Atlantic. On Saturday, Sept. 10, about 225 miles southeast of the Dominican Republic, it was officially designated a hurricane when its winds exceeded the required 74 m.p.h.

The entire Gulf Coast of Texas had been put on alert as Gilbert headed toward landfall. From Brownsville to Biloxi, Miss., people sought shelter from the storm, in many places clogging highways and emptying supermarket shelves. The U.S. got a pass from Gilbert, but poorer, less fortunate neighbors took a hit they could scarcely afford. — *Time*, September 26, 1988

SEOUL OF THE SUMMER OLYMPICS '88

The 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea opened with a dramatic and dazzling ceremony. A colorful, three-hour spectacle mixing ancient Korean rituals with space-age technology kicked off 16 days of athletic competition.

Surely the bears and wolves and snow geese would not be bothered by a few oil rigs. But that assumption has been shattered, perhaps irreparably, by the 10 million gal. of oil that have poured from the *Exxon Valdez* since it went off course and ran aground in Prince William Sound in late March. By last week the thick, tarry crude had spread into a slick that covered 1,600 sq. mi. of water, fouling 800 miles of shoreline in one of the world's richest wildlife areas. In the wake of the largest oil spill in U.S. history, Alaskans are in shock. Even as cleanup crews struggled to contain the damage, the incident was igniting a debate on the future of Alaska, intensifying a longtime battle between developers and preservationists. In Washington EPA Administrator William Reilly called for a re-evaluation of oil exploration proposals pending for the state. And in Alaska itself, a tradition of favoring development is suddenly in doubt. Much of the outrage continued to focus on Exxon's reliance on Joseph Hazelwood, the *Exxon Valdez* skipper, who was apparently drunk while on duty. — *Time*, April 17, 1989

Pleasantly handsome, piercingly intelligent, he was a master manipulator, a silver-tongued charmer who lured women to their deaths, confounded police pursuers and clogged the court system for nearly a decade. Last week, when Ted Bundy was finally strapped into Florida's electric chair and jolted with 2,000 volts of electricity, he paid with his life for the 1978 kidnapping and murder of Kimberly Leach, a twelve-year-old Lake City girl. But if his last-minute confessions prove to be true, the former law student may have killed as many as 50 young women in Utah, Washington, Idaho, Colorado and Florida from 1973 to 1978, making Bundy one of the nation's most grotesquely prolific serial killers. The morning of execution, some 200 bloodthirsty revelers gathered outside the penitentiary in Starke, Fla., for a ghoulish celebration. In a society increasingly fascinated with violent crime the Ted Bundy story captured the public imagination. Five books and a television mini-series were produced about the boy-next-door killer. — *Time*, February 6, 1989

WRENCH IN GAS TAX

A move to channel more road construction money to big cities snagged Gov. Ned McWherter's 3-cent per gallon gasoline tax hike in a Senate committee. McWherter, who had originally set a March 1 goal for increases of 3 cents on gasoline and 1 cent on diesel, said he did not plan to twist the arms of committee members. The house has approved McWherter's requested fuel tax increases plus another penny on gasoline for local governments and an additional cent on diesel. Together the bills would raise the gasoline tax to twenty-one cents and the diesel levy to eighteen cents. — *Jackson Sun*, March 22, 1989.

THE LOOK

Sears in Old Hickory Mall unveiled a new look after undergoing a 42-hour facelift, in which the store marked down merchandise and changed sale floor signs. At the Jackson store, that meant changing prices on about 20,000 lines of merchandise. Nationally, 1.5 billion items were reported to have been repriced — some as much as 35 percent lower — during the transformation. — *Jackson Sun*, March 1, 1989.

MERGER PLANS MOVE

Jackson and Madison County leaders set a May 25 vote on a school consolidation plan and a 1 1/4-cent sales tax increase to fund it.

The city council voted 5-3, the county commission voted 19-5, and the county school board voted unanimously in favor of putting the merger plan to voters. The proposal would join the city and county school systems under control of an elected school board and appointed superintendent. — *Jackson Sun*, March 20, 1989.

Jackson welcomed presidential candidate George Bush and running mate Dan Quayle to the Old Country Store.

ROADS LEAD TO PROGRESS

Governor Ned McWherter maintained his administration has kept the promises he made to improve Tennessee's education, roads, and economic development. And he pledged to continue doing so.

"We're going to see the most massive road-building ever seen in Tennessee. We've got to have roads that give access to communities."

Evidence of his road program can be seen all over West Tennessee in road-widening projects, bypass and interchange projects, he said. And there's more to come, he stressed. — *Jackson Sun*, March 13, 1989.

HATCHIE BRIDGE COLLAPSE KILLS 3

At least three people were killed when a bridge over the Hatchie River collapsed authorities said.

An almost 100-foot-long section on the northbound side of the bridge on U.S. 51 caved in about 8:10 p.m., authorities said state troopers, firefighters, and rescue squads were on the scene. A helicopter arrived about 11 p.m. after landing on the north side of the highway to strap on extra lights before lifting off again to help in the search. — *Jackson Sun*, April 2, 1989.

AREA GROCERS CALL SITUATION TRAGIC

Area grocers pulled grapes and other fruit off their shelves but were unsure what would be done with the produce or who would pay for their ounce of precaution. Store managers at Liberty in Hamilton Hills Shopping Center and Hays Super Warehouse Foods on Old Hickory Boulevard removed grapes after hearing the news that a shipment of grapes imported from Chile was poisoned with cyanide. No one is sure how long the ban will last. — *Jackson Sun*,. March 14, 1989.

4.7 QUAKE SHAKES JACKSON

The 11:45 a.m. quake measured 4.7 on the Richter scale, said Ron Collins, regional director of Tennessee Emergency Management Agency. Its epicenter was ten and a half miles southwest of Currethersville, Jackson Police Department reported getting calls from people near Skyline Drive and North Side High School, who said they felt a tremor. — *Jackson Sun*, April 27, 1989.

UNSOLVED MYSTERY

Marlena Childress was last seen in April 1987, but LaWade Strickland hopes people all across the nation will see his missing granddaughter on NBC's "Unsolved Mysteries." Whether NBC decides to produce the show depends on how much information police will give the network from their investigation files, Strickland said. — *Jackson Sun*, April 26, 1989.

LADY OF COMEDY DIES

Lucille Ball, the zany, wide-mouthed redhead who reigned for more than 20 years as the queen of television comedy, died a week after undergoing emergency heart surgery. She was 77.

The excitable star of "I Love Lucy" and similar situation comedies that continue in syndication around the world died of cardiac arrest at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, said hospital spokesman Ronald Wise. — *Jackson Sun*, April 26, 1989.

Everywhere they're flocking to see Tiffany. She is surrounded in this photo by the "Just Say No" musical revue.

"Family Ties" star Michael J. Fox married actress Tracy Pollan, who played his girlfriend on the hit television show.

The great British rock group Def Leppard got on the comeback trail in 1988 after a four-year absence. Welcome back! In front kneeling (left to right) is drummer Richard Allen and bassist Rick Savage; in rear is guitarist Steve Clark, lead singer Joe Elliot and guitarist Phil Collen.

At the age of 24, singer, songwriter George Michael has done quite well — international acclaim, 36 million records sold worldwide, and an unbroken string of success. And his first solo LP — "Faith" — was a huge success.

It's been four years since Michael Jackson's "Thriller" was released, a landmark work that grew into the most successful album of all time with more than 40 million sold worldwide. His latest album, "Bad," was released in August.

After playing the role of a tough cop in the television hit "Miami Vice," Don Johnson is shown in a scene from his movie, "Sweet Hearts Dance." He chose a movie in which he wields nothing more lethal than a fly rod.

Rock star Tracey Chapman belts out a song at Wembley Stadium in London. It was the opening of the global rock tour for human rights by Amnesty International. She was among the singers who started the six-week tour.

Believe it or not, this man is not a normal sight in New York City. Australian actor Paul Hogan hoists himself up a pole to get a better view of Manhattan's busy streets in a scene from his hit movie "Crocodile Dundee II."

Pop singer Whitney Houston has been performing to sell-out crowds for several years. And there is no end in sight! The 25-year-old vocalist plays to sell-out crowds everywhere she performs.

One of the musical groups who consistently tops the charts with hit after hit is Van Halen. Once the badest of the bad, Van Halen and his band have decidedly cooled their personal styles while managing to keep their music hot. The group, clockwise from left: Alex Van Halen, Eddie Van Halen, Michael Anthony, and Sammy Hagar.

THE SURVEY SAYS

FAVORITE ACTORS

Tom Cruise
Dustin Hoffman
Patrick Swayze
Dennis Quaid
Tom Hanks
Bruce Willis
Kiefer Sutherland
Mel Gibson
Emilio Esteves
Charlie Sheen

FAVORITE ACTRESSES

Cher
Bette Midler
Sigourney Weaver
Glenn Close
Meryl Streep
Melanie Griffin
Katherine Hepburn
Cathleen Turner
Meg Ryan
Molly Ringwald

FAVORITE MOVIES

Rain Man
Die Hard
Beaches
Young Guns
Big Business
Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure
Dangerous Liaisons
The Accused
Who Framed Roger Rabbit
Lean On Me

FAVORITE MUSICIANS

Guns and Roses
Debbie Gibson
Bon Jovi
Cher
Poison
Chicago
Def Leppard
Stryper
George Michael
The Judds

FAVORITE SONGS

"Sweet Child of Mine"
"Wind Beneath My Wings"
"Lost in Your Eyes"
"The Living Years"
"Straight Up"
"Funky Cold Medina"
"Eternal Flame"
"Wild Thing"
"The Look"
"I'll Be There For You"

FAVORITE ALBUMS

New Jersey — Bon Jovi
Hysteria — Def Leppard
Whitney — Whitney Houston
Electric Youth — Debbie Gibson
OU812 — Van Halen
In God We Trust — Stryper
Faith — George Michael
Cocktail Soundtrack
Rapture — Anita Baker
Songbird — Kenny G.

FAVORITE T.V. SHOWS

Cosby Show
Roseanne
Cheers
Thirty Something
Star Trek
The Wonder Years
Full House
Perfect Strangers
Designing Women
Night Court

below center, left: Tom Hanks and Keith Richard opened Saturday Night Live's 14th season in October. Hanks acted as host, while Richard performed as the musical guest.

below center, right: A rowdy new group called Guns n' Roses hit the scene in 1988 and won MTV's Best New Artist Award for a spirited video called "Welcome to the Jungle." The Los Angeles heavey metal group was on its way up the charts.

below right: Happy birthday to pop singer Debbie Gibson! She was shocked and pleased when the cake was presented to her after a California concert in August, 1988. Debbie was surrounded by fans and friends in celebrating her 18th birthday.

Clothesline

Fashions this year went from head to toe. The necks were covered up with turtlenecks and the ankles went bare for all the world to see. Much went on in between also. Both prints and plaids were popular this year. Shirts were tie-dyed and painted with the student's own artwork; blue jeans were slashed and patched.

The guys came up with a new way of cuffing their pants called pegging which gives a tapered effect. (Many girls also came to appreciate this discovery!) Their overall look was collegiate, but also conservative. During the cooler months, many of our Union men sported really great geometric designed sweaters. (Not only did the girls appreciate these, they borrowed them too!)

Dresses and skirts became everyday apparel for Union women. Dresses were more comfortable and casual. Both T-shirt dresses and jumpers had a large following. Skirt lengths were left up to the individual. On any day you could see anything from mini skirts to dresses that brushed the ankles. A surprise for the year, however, was the popularity of the leather skirt. It was no longer worn just for those reckless weekends; it could be paired with many things and proved to be a valuable asset to many wardrobes.

Once again accessories had a great amount of importance for the well-dressed. Lace collars added an extra touch of femininity to any outfit. Scarves could be worn any number of ways — around the neck, around the waist, draped over the shoulder or wherever wanted. The key was individuality. Bows and ribbons took on a new importance also. They could be pinned on shirts, skirts, or shoes, besides being in the hair. Hair accessories carried their own weight though and having just the right shade could make or break the outfit.

The warmer days brought various types of bicycle shorts. They could either be worn alone or layered under another pair of shorts for the less daring. Then came rolled up blue jean shorts that could be bought or homemade with an old pair of jeans and a pair of scissors. Most of the guys chose to just cut off an old pair of khakis or jogging pants instead. Finally, walking shorts made their inevitable reappearance. Guys and girls alike went for these longer, dressier shorts which appear to be replacing last year's JAMS.

Last but not least are shoes. Comfort seemed to be a key factor here. White canvas tennies and Dexters were the most popular styles. Quite a few people even went for the high top Dexters and other similar styles. Girls mostly wore flats, except for those extra special evenings with heels.

Union's year in fashion was casual as well as conservative from head to toe. Those modeling this year's styles are Lisa Harrington, Brian Howard, Elizabeth Peek, Tenje Houston, Alan Joiner, Christy Arrington, Mendy Camp, Jason Hartig, Heather Ray, Susan Crecelius, Trent Presley, Catherine Peek, Amy Scott, Angie Scott, Shands Orman, and Felicia Greene. — Nancy Riddick

THE OPENING LINE

CAMPUS LIFE

No college is an island to itself. Union University cannot survive alone. Therefore, Union plans activities which serve to open its doors to the public.

INTRODUCTION

The most popular public event is Homecoming. Alumni from across the United States return to Union to see old faces and meet some new. Another crowd-drawer is All-Sing. Each organization exhibits a superior performance and provides entertainment for everyone who attends.

Speaking of entertainment, one cannot overlook Union's many plays and musical productions. Past performances have achieved such success that "Union" is synonymous with "talent."

Union takes talent one step farther and adds beauty, personality, and poise to obtain the Miss Union pageant. A preliminary to Miss Tennessee, the pageant attracts many.

These events not only open Union to public. They open us to ourselves. They challenge, entertain, fascinate, and present us with another, very necessary, aspect of college life. — Nancy Riddick

Many of Union's administrators including Dr. and Mrs. Barefoot and Dr. Brewer enjoy attending campus events.

The Miss Union pageant, a preliminary to the Miss Tennessee pageant, draws a large audience of students, faculty and staff as well as off-campus guests.

The W.D. Powell Theatre offers two major productions a year to the Jackson and Union community.

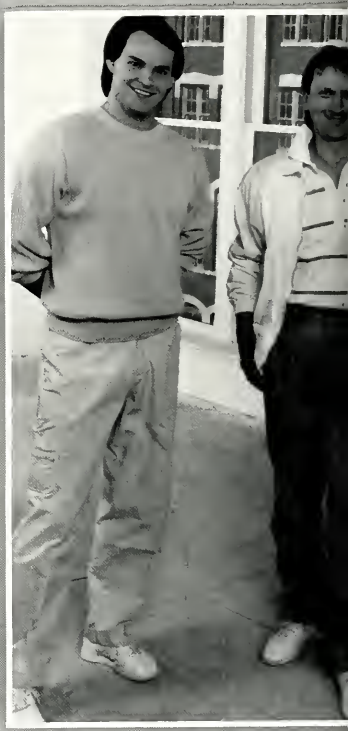
Mrs. Louise Lynch director of Alumni Affairs gives some last minute instructions.

Peer Counselors make the transition for the incoming freshman easier by playing wacky games.

All-Sing is a favorite and well-attended event at Union.

The beginning of the fall semester is marked by the annual welcome back party. Andrea Bowen is glad to see old friends.

The Contemporary Christian group "Truth" arrived on May 12 for a concert in the chapel. This is the group's fourth appearance at Union.



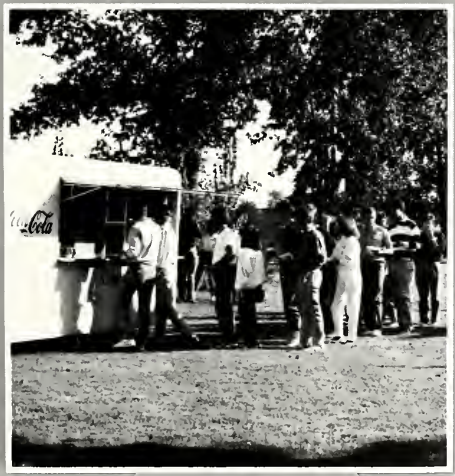
The Grand Opening for the Blasingame Academic Complex was held on April 22. Mrs. Mavoureen Blasingame is shown here during the ribbon cutting ceremony.

Russell Newport, Major Ian Thomas, Fredrick Sampson, and John Meadows were the special guests for the annual 1989 Spring Bible Conference.

A concert by "New Song" was the highlight of Campus Day 1988. The group performed favorites off of their current tape, *Say Yes!*.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Even though Union University's campus is relatively small, it is always full of activity and life. In addition to the "Big" events such as All-Sing, Homecoming, and the Miss Union pageant, campus life at Union offers concerts, special guest speakers, Campus Day, a Talent Show, the Wellness Seminars, movies, theme parties, board game tournaments, and a lot more. The calendar is always overflowing with events sponsored by Student Government Association, Student Activities Council, and Baptist Student Union; not to mention other organizations or departments of the school. From casting rods in the swimming pool to attending a concert, one doesn't have to look far to find something to do in his free time.



Campus Day drew more than 500 high school students to the campus this fall to view life at Union.

Kappa Delta won first place in the group competition of the Student Activities Council's annual Talent Show.

THEATRE HAS SOMETHING FOR YOU

In the fall of 1989 the W.D. Powell Theatre will obtain new chairs and a new curtain. It will look fresh and clean, but it will be empty. People are what fill the theatre and make it come alive.

The purpose of the theatre is to fulfill a part of the liberal arts tradition. It is a seedbed for training in communication skills. Involvement in theatre teaches one to speak clearly, be expressive, communicate ideas, and appreciate other's point of view. The theatre survives by involvement, and Union's theatre needs actors, crew members, and an audience.

In addition to the outstanding performances of *The Fantasticks, Two From Foote,* and *Jack and the Beanstalk,* Union's theatre welcomed two special guests this year. In the fall, Norman Deitz performed "Old Ymir's Clay Pot" during chapel. This is an enlightening story with a Christian perspective.

In the Spring, Curt Cloninger was sponsored by the Lyceum. He performed "Witnesses" which is an emotion packed Christian drama. Both performances were greatly appreciated and left an impression on all who attended.

Theatre director David Burke said that his goal for the approaching year is to increase public relations. He wants the student body to realize that the theatre is for everyone. It is not necessary for one to be a drama major to be a good actor. — Nancy Riddick

The one-man theatre Curt Cloniger not only entertains but presents the message of God as well.

Lighting is as important to a production as the set or script. Cindy Sanders and Steve Williams work the lights for *The Fantasticks.*

THE FANTASTICKS

The Fantasticks is a romantic musical comedy, a memory play, and a parable. It was designed to be nostalgic and to challenge one's thinking. The Union University players did all this in their rendition of the award-winning, internationally acclaimed musical by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt.

The plot was simple. The two characters Luisa and Matt fall in love despite the wall between their houses. They think their fathers will not approve, but actually their fathers are scheming to bring the two together. Things run smoothly until the lovers become restless. Matt leaves to discover the real world, and Luisa falls in love with El Gallo. Matt encounters many trials and suffers greatly before returning to Luisa. She, too, suffers through the rejection of El Gallo.

However, the message of *The Fantasticks* goes much deeper. It is the story of dying to self. El Gallo represents God. He allowed the others to make their own mistakes, and he hurt when they hurt, but he was always in control. Louisa and Matt had to suffer and put away their selfish desires before they could really love each other. The fathers portrayed humans who want to help but fail to realize that only God can ultimately direct people's lives.

The Fantasticks was an excellent play and was well accepted. It was performed six times before Thanksgiving before capacity crowds, and the Homecoming show was sold out.

The cast of *The Fantasticks* included: Kenny Hartley, Jennifer Nance, Jeff Craig, Jim[illegible] Walker, Jerry Parke[illegible] [illegible]kins, Matt [illegible] Watson, and [illegible] Bertrand. — Nancy Riddick

TWO FROM FOOTE — A SUCCESS

The Union University Drama Department production *Two from Foote* provided a different taste in student entertainment during its six presentations. A variety of Union students were cast in two one-act plays by Horton Foote: *A Young Lady of Property* and *Blind Date. A Young Lady of Property,* set in rural Texas in the mid-1920s, is the story of a flippant teenage girl, Wilma Thompson, whose ambitions have drifted from being a Hollywood star to getting married at a young age and raising children. The plot centers around the girl's adamant plans to move into the house left to her by her deceased mother. The conflict is created by her father's decision to sell the house and remarry.

Shondra Hayes was successful in her efforts to exemplify the typical emotional instability of a teenage girl, and Benji Wood was convincing in his portrayal of Wilma's father, Lester Thompson. The housekeeper, Minna Boyd, played superbly by Union graduate Carrie Knox, provided a bit of humor.

The humorous story line of *Blind Date* is built around what else but a blind date between a rather bratty young girl, Sarah Nancy, played by Chris Harwood, and her handsome young caller, Felix Robertson, played by Scott Reynolds.

Delores Henry, played by Tisha Brewer, is the matchmaking aunt determined to teach her niece how to be "gracious" to her gentlemen callers. Miss Brewer stole the show with her overzealous attempt to force the young tomboy into kissing the boys instead of kicking them.

Jeff Kulas portrayed the matchmaker's hungry husband whose main purpose in the play is to coerce his wife, amidst her giving Sarah Nancy courting lessons, into preparing his supper.

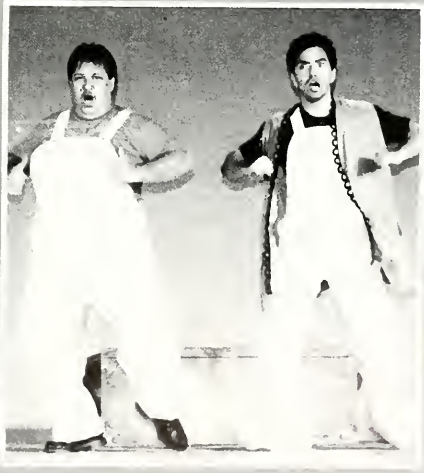
The play, also set in Harrison, Texas, in the 1920s, was thoroughly entertaining and well-suited for a student audience.

All in all, *Two from Foote* was entertaining, allowing a very talented group of students to express themselves through a cast of varied characters and allowing audiences to experience a wide range of emotions.

JACK AND THE BEANSTALK

When the Bumblebee Barnstormers, a touring group of actors from Bumble Bee, Arizona, did not show up for the annual Spring Children's Theatre, the Union University Players were forced to perform their rendition of *Jack and the Beanstalk* with the assistance of the audience and some makeshift props. They managed to pull it off! Adults and children alike were entertained and amused by this somewhat different version of the classic tale.

The cast of *Jack and the Beanstalk* included: Benji Woods, Kirby Atkins, Matt Plunk, Dean Wallace, LeAnn Babb, Chris Harwood, Paula Austin, and Shondra Hayes.



WHO'S WHO AND WHY

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges is a program for honoring outstanding Juniors and Seniors as campus leaders in scholastics and community achievements. The program is approximately fifty years old and is participated in by more than fourteen hundred institutions of higher learning in the United States.

The Who's Who selection criteria includes scholarship ability, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the school and potential for future achievement.

At Union University Who's Who students are elected by the vote of the faculty. In addition to the general criteria established by Who's Who, Union University also uses the following minimum criteria to judge students for nomination: (1) The grade point average of all colleges must be at least 3.0 on the 4.0 scale. (2) The student must be expected to complete his degree requirements between September and August of the following year. (3) The last twenty-four semester hours of the student's studies, including the current spring semester, must have been at Union University.

Below are the students who were selected into Who's Who and a summary of the activities that distinguished them.

Lynn Deshea Armstrong
Cardinal and Cream, editor; *The Torch,* editor; Alpha Chi; Kappa Delta, secretary. Pursue a Master's Degree in the field of Communications.

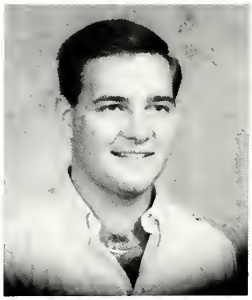
Tammie Lynn Bonee
STEA; Senate; Chi Omega; and Union University Dean's List. Teach in the Elementary School.

Debrah Eddleman Bratton
BMH Campus

Patsy Anderson Brooks
Alpha Chi; STEA; transferred from UTM. Teach in the Elementary School and obtain Master's Degree in Counseling.

Julie Michelle Chambers
Rutledge Honorary History Club; Pi Gamma Mu; Phi Alpha Theta; Alpha Chi. Pursue Master's degree in Social Work.

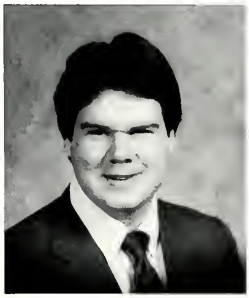
Richard Lee Chapman
Alpha Chi, president; Sigma Zeta; Kappa Mu Epsilon; FCA, president. Obtain Masters of Science in Health Administration.



Jonathon Todd Cole
Kappa Mu Epsilon; Psychology Club; Sociology Club; Alpha Chi. Pursue a career as a Physician.

Mark Lawrence Dunaway
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Senior Class Treasurer; Business Club. Pursue a Masters in Business Administration.

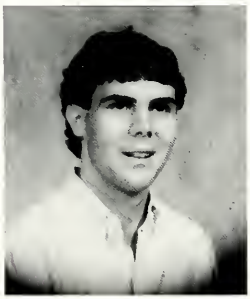
Myra Elisabeth Fitts
BMH Campus



Gary Ronald Gibbs
Kappa Mu Epsilon; Sigma Zeta; Senate; Association of Computing Machinery, president. Pursue a career in Computer Programming.

Melanie Marie Henry
Sigma Zeta; Kappa Mu Epsilon; *The Torch* staff; Union University Dean's List. Attend Medical School.

Tracy Skidmore Hunter
Sigma Tau Delta; Ruteledge Honorary History Club; STEA; Union University Dean's List. Teach at the high school level and earn Doctorate in English.



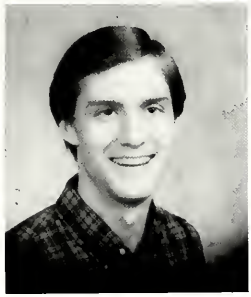
Alan Scott Joiner
Business Club, president; FCA; Graduate of Paducah Community College. Pursue Masters in Business Administration.

Dana Suzanne Jones
BMH Campus

Tammy June Lang
Sigma Alpha Iota, president; Music Student Advisory Council, president; Singers. Teach voice at the college level and possibly direct church music.

Lauren Adele Limbaugh
Alpha Chi; Phi Sigma Iota, president; Linguae Mundi; Peer Counselor. Teach Spanish and French.

Donna Gwynn Magainn
BMH Campus



Christopher Robert Mizell
Alpha Chi; Kappa Mu Epsilon; Singers; Ministerial Association. Complete graduate studies and enter the pastorate full time.

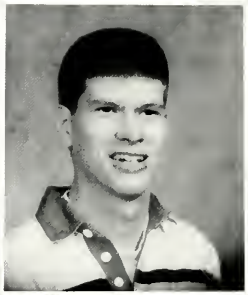
Melinda Beth Moore
Sigma Alpha Iota; Senate; Student Foundation; Judicial Committee; Chi Omega; Peer Counselor. Teach in the Elementary School.

Janet Anne Mulroy
BMH Campus

Tammy Marie Murphree
Alpha Chi; Nursing Research Committee; BSN Fellowship; Transfer from Methodist School of Nursing. Presently full-time assistant head nurse.

Janna Delaine Norton
STEA; Senate; Sophomore, Junior and Senior class vice-president; Chi Omega. Teach in the Elementary School and obtain Masters in Guidance and Counseling.

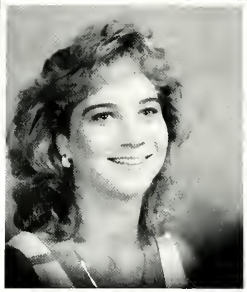
Sandra Joan Norton
Student Nurses Association; Tennessee Nurses Association. Seek a position as a registered pediatric nurse.



Shands Wright Orman
Alpha Chi; Sigma Zeta; Business Club; Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Attend Medical School specializing in Sports Medicine.

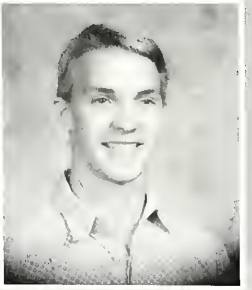
Richard Wayne Osborne
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia; Singers; Chorus; Outstanding vocalist 1987-88. Plans a career in Concert ministry and missions.

Tracey June Pearce
Alpha Chi; Ruteledge Honorary History Club; Senate; Student Foundation; Chi Omega. Pursue a career in public relations and advertising.



Elizabeth Janene Peek
Alpha Chi; STEA; Chi Omega; FCA; Lady Bulldog Basketball Team. Teach in the Elementary School while working on a Master's Degree in Early Childhood.

Jefferey Wayne Perkins
Alpha Chi; Ontstanding Young Men of America; Business Club; Union University Dean's List. Pursne a career in Business Management.



Jonathon Matthew Plunk
Alpha Chi; Lambda Chi Alpha; Singers; Stage Band; Symphonic Band. Attend seminary to prepare for work in the field of music ministry.

Monica Michelle Powers
Linguae Mundi; Baptist Young Women; Pi Gamma Mu; Psychology Club. Seek a position in social work setting, possibly home or foreign missions.

Terrie Lee Powers
Lest We Forget staff; Circle K; Business Club; Baptist Young Women. Work for a large corporation in the area of public relations or personnel.

Mark Edward Prince
Sigma Zeta, president; Kappa Mu Epsilon; Alpha Chi; Senate. Work in industry and obtain Doctorate in Chemistry.

Charles Martin Ramey
Kappa Mu Epsilon; Sigma Zeta; Alpha Chi; Association for Computing Machinery, president. Seek position as a computer programmer.

Margaret Ann Rhodes
Sigma Tau Delta; Psychology Club; Pi Gamma Mu; Alpha Chi. Obtain Doctorate in Psychology and begin practice in Family Therapy.

David Harold Robbins
Pi Gamma Mu; Psychology Club; Intramural Sports; Dean's List. Obtain Doctorate in Clinical Psychology.

Russell Dewayne Rowland
Phi Mu Alpha; Lyceum Committee; Covenant; Singers; Stage Band; Ministerial Association. Pursue a career in youth ministry.

Richard Brian Rudesill
Phi Alpha Theta; Peer Counselor; Union University Athletic Committee; Union University Men's Basketball Team, captain; History Research Award.

Juliet Peyton Schrecker
Covenant; Singers; Sigma Alpha Epsilon little sister; SPOTS team; Homecoming committee. Teach music in the Elementary School.

George Martin Steinmetz
Freshman and Sophomore Class President; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Student Activities Council. Seek employment in the field of television newscasting.

Deborah Kay Trail
Union University Dean's List; National Dean's List; Transfer from EACC-Forrest City, Ark. Obtain Masters in Religious Education and serve in missions.

Tracy Scott Wadley
Alpha Chi; Lambda Chi Alpha; Union University Dean's List. Pursue a career as a CPA specializing in Financial Services.

Susan Gay Watt
Alpha Chi; *Lest We Forget,* editor; *Cardinal and Cream,* editor; FCA; Peer Counselor. Obtain Masters in Journalism, write and edit for a magazine.

Carolyn Ruth Weatherford
STEA; Alpha Chi. Seek employment in the teaching and counseling field.

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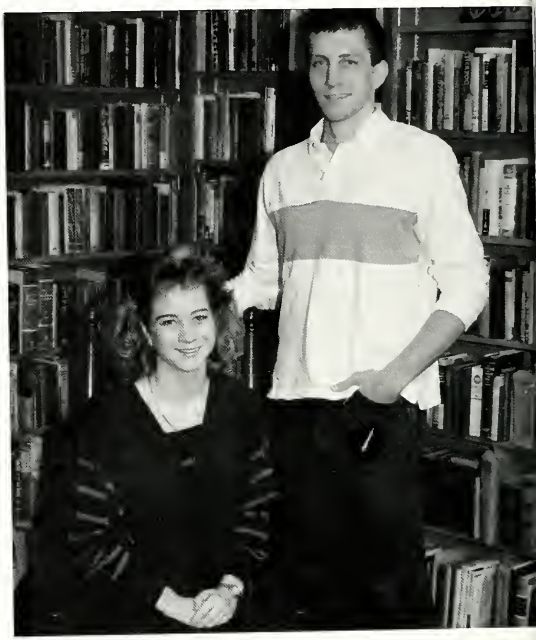
Nancy Mathis Madden
Kimberly Ann Riddle

Campus Favorites 1988-1989



Elizabeth Peek and Rick Rudesill

Holly Moore, Benji Wood, and Melinda Johns

Susan Ward, Lisa Harrington, Jay McIntosh, and Steve Stiener

Shireen Shachle, Adrienne Feltus, Angie Swisher, Greg Poole, and Chip Leake

Jonathan Newman and Mary Todd Matlock

Rhonda Russell, Catherine Peek, and Lance Davis

MR. AND MISS UNION UNIVERSITY

Mr. Brian Howard And Miss Janna Norton

Each year the student body votes on numerous things. Perhaps one of the most personal elections is that of selecting Mr. and Miss Union. Everything the average student seeks to achieve in this sometimes hazy cloud of academia is demonstrated in these two carefully chosen individuals.

This year's selections certainly meet those qualifications. Janna Norton and Brian Howard have demonstrated on several occasions across their college years the epitome of what we at Union search for when selecting Mr. and Miss Union.

Brian Howard is Mr. Union. He is a member of the 1989 graduating class with a major in Physical Education and a double minor in church recreation and secondary education. His campus involvements include active membership in SAE and the Intermural Program. He is a Chi Omega wise guy, an officer in the Student Foundation and has participated in the Centrifuge program sponsored by the Baptist Sunday School Board. His love for sports influences not only his college life (he played for the Bulldogs his Freshman year), but spills over into his private life as well. His spare time often includes sports. Brian also enjoys working with youth. In fact, upon graduation he will be attending Southwestern Seminary in Ft. Worth, Texas, where he will prepare to work as a youth minister.

Janna Norton is a senior majoring in Elementary Education. She has involved herself in numerous campus activities including the Student Teachers Education Association and her senior class government, for both of which she serves as the vice-president. She is also the vice-president for Chi Omega as well as an SAE little sister. Every student needs an outlet and for Janna, this includes bike riding, walking and cross stitching. Upon graduation this Spring, she hopes to secure a teaching position in Jackson and to continue her education toward a Master's Degree in Education.

ALL-SING 1988

The lights dim and a hush ripples across the audience. One by one ensembles move through their presentations; note by note the music fills the hall. The evening carries a spark of magic as the audience relives golden oldies, show-tunes as well as favorite gospel scores.

The occasion is All-Sing — a musical tradition almost as institutional as Union itself. Every Autumn, this thematic evening boasts the best of the college's vocalists, singing and stepping through practiced paces to entertain both a campus population and the Jackson community at large.

Although All-Sing itself begins and ends in only a few short hours, preparation for this show gets underway in the early part of the semester. Various representative campus groups hold auditions to select a special blend of voices that will hopefully

win the trophy for which the ensembles compete (a first, second and third place winner is chosen by a panel of guest judges). Once the groups have been secured, each one assembles a short program consisting of two numbers. Traditionally, the selections begin with a popular show-time or other old favorites with which the audience is likely to be familiar and closes with a reflective gospel piece.

The Time Is Now!

Drew Gay, Union graduate, emceed the event.

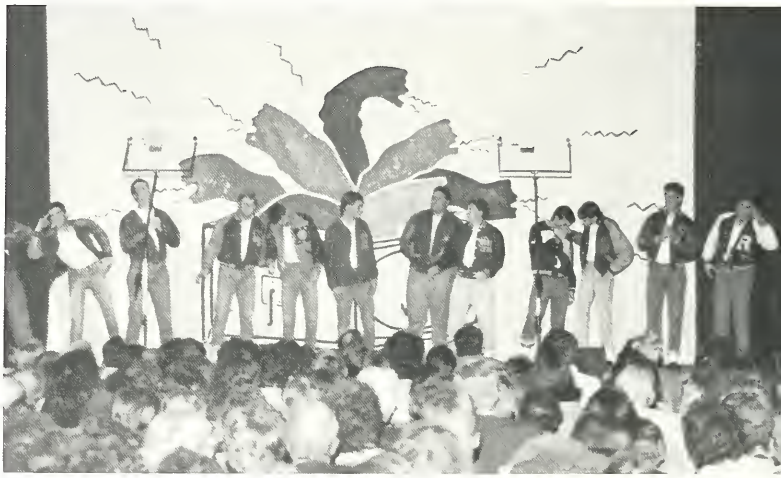
Rick Osborne, Russell Rowland, Bill Pauley, and Tim Spencer entertained the audience.

Phi Mu Alpha performed their national hymn, "Hail Sinfonia."

This year's participants were Sigma Alpha Epsilon singing "A Fifties' Medley" and "Arise, My Love." Zeta Tau Alpha won second place with "Mr. Sandman" and "Morning Like This," while Kappa Delta filled the stage with sounds of "Tennessee" and "Sweet, Sweet Spirit." Lambda Chi Alpha captured the first place title with "Marian the Librarian" and "The Reason We Sing." Chi Omega won third place with "We Go Together" and "For the Beauty of the Earth." The music fraternities Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota also presented a short display including "I Want a Girl" and "Create in Me."

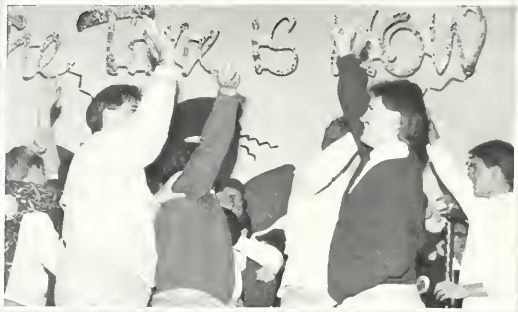
Once all of the participating groups had presented their 5-7 minute programs, they gathered on the stage for a grand finale. As is customary, the title of this final song reflects that theme: "The Time is Now." All-Sing. It's tradition in song.

Kappa Delta performed "Tennessee."



SAE sang a medley of Fifties' tunes.

Anticipation And Jubilation



Chi Omega went back to the Fifties singing "We Go Together."

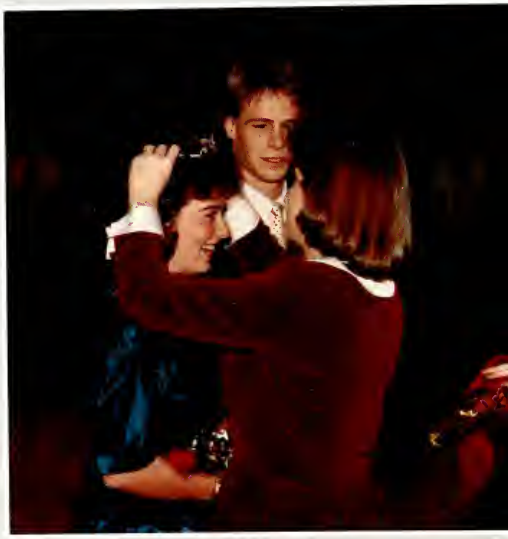
Lambda Chi performed "Marian the Librian."

Zeta selected "Morning Like This" for their sacred number.

HOMECOMING — TAKE A LOOK AT US NOW

One of the hi-lights during the Homecoming festivities was the naming of the Homecoming Queen, Susan Ward. Susan, chosen by the student body, is an outgoing Junior majoring in Elementary Education and will grace Union as its reigning Homecoming Queen for this next year. She is making the most out of her Union years by becoming actively involved in Young Life, Chi-Omega and SAE Little Sisters. Although she is a native Jacksonian, she is looking forward to teaching possibilities as a specialist in Kindergarten education in either the Memphis or Nashville areas.

The Homecoming Court includes Rhonda Russell, junior; Melinda Johns, senior; Debbie Schacle, junior; and Tisha Brewer, junior.



Rhonda Russell was escorted by Mr. Lance Davis.

Melinda Johns was escorted by Mr. Benji Wood.

Susan Ward was escorted by Mr. Blane DeLoach.

Debbie Schacle was escorted by Mr. Mark Dunaway.

Grant Newell points out something interesting to Nancy Ross.

Dr. Stranak presents Mr. Henry Johnsey with an award during the football reunion.

Keith Thomas puts up a shot.

Chi Omega, Zeta, and other organizations encouraged the teams with banners.

Ressia Jackson comes onto the court.

Susan Ward, Jane Ann Sage, and Rhonda Russell take a break to talk at half time.

The Lady Bulldogs played tough defense against the alumni.

James Fields shoots a free throw.

The cheerleaders kept the teams and the crowds excited.

Union men hattled the Spirit Express.

"Buster" the bulldog thrilled children and students alike.

The 1988-89 Bulldogs were presented to the crowd of students and alumni.

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Always a big campus event, Homecoming Week attracts multitudes from on campus and off. Both students and alumni gather to witness this Fall spectacular that celebrates the binding of today's Union spirit with that of generations past.

This year the Homecoming activities were condensed into three action-packed days (December 1-3). The features ranged from a Fashion show to the traditional ballgames. "All-Sing", a musical extravaganza, and a special presentation of this Fall's theatrical production of "The Fantastics" were especially reserved for the Homecoming week. All looked forward to the climatic day of December 3. Reunions from previously graduated classes were held throughout the day, as well as luncheons, receptions and banquets.

Two basketball games highlighted the events this year. The Lady Bulldogs tipped off the evening with a special game against the Union Basketball Alumni, resulting in a victory for the Lady Bulldogs. On the mens' side, the taste of victory had been attainable but not quite reached. Playing against Spirit Express, they pushed through with stamina and sportsmanship, not giving in until the final score. Spirits were high as all of our Bulldogs played well, confirming that it was a perfect set of games for a perfect homecoming.

Miss Union University 1989

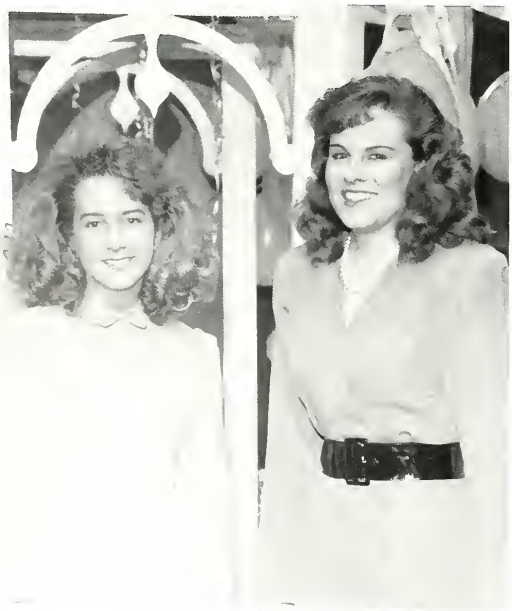
The preparation begins long before we see the results. The hours of training and anticipation are sometimes many and trying. But for those ladies who have made the commitment to participate in the Miss Union University pageant, the paces can be exhilarating.

The contestants come from all areas of Union's campus. Each organization carefully chooses a participant they feel will represent them in a well-rounded manner and will hopefully come to represent Union as a whole.

The Pageant itself is a multi-faceted evening for both contestants and audience. The ladies move through several categories for the judges before a winner is chosen. These include evening gown, swimsuit and talent. The program ends with the announcing of categorical winners (talent, congeniality, etc.) then climaxes with the naming of an overall winner. This individual is considered to be well-rounded in all of the divisions and thus a good representative for Union University. The new Miss Union, receiving some scholarship as well as a trophy, will then move on to compete in the Annual Miss Tennessee Pageant.

All contestants work hard for this moment. All could easily be chosen as the new Miss Union, but one will rise above to be a final representative as Miss Union University. The evening builds memories for the audience, for the contestants, for all who are intricately involved. Through the experience all learn, all grow, making everyone in the competition a winner.

This year's 14 contestants were as follows: Christy Arington, representing the freshman class; Tisha Brewer, representing the Rutledge History Club; Miriam Brooks, representing the Black Christian Fellowship; Mendy Camp, representing the Junior class; Lisa Cozart, representing Senate; Dana Cunningham, representing Women's Housing; Meredith Kelley, representing Chi-Omega; Regina Maners, representing Student Publications; Kelly Mattheus, representing the Physical Education Department; Patricia Mattingly, representing Kappa Delta; Hope Patrick, representing Alpha Tau Omega; Debbie Schachle, representing Zeta Tau Alpha; Shireen Schachle, representing the Senior class; and Jennifer Smith, representing Sigma Alpha Iota.



Lisa Cozart and Kelly Mattheus

Tisha Brewer, Debbie Shachle, and Meredith Kelley

Hope Patrick, Miriam Brooks, and Shireen Shachle

Regina Manners, Patricia Mattingly, and Christy Arington

Jennifer Smith, Miriam Brooks, and Dana Cunningham

Not available for photo: Mendy Camp

ONE MOMENT IN TIME

The exciting moment finally arrived. On March 11, 1989, before a full-house, fourteen contestants eagerly awaited the crowning of Miss Union University 1989.

Events leading to the anticipated announcement included: the parade of contestants; entertainment by Mistress of Ceremonies Kellye Cash, Miss America 1987; swimsuit competition; introduction of judges and other guests; talent competition; evening gown competition; and the final walk of Miss Union University 1988, Caryn Dement.

The exciting evening climaxed with the announcement of Dana Cunningham as the winner of the Beverly Williams Lewis Talent Award and Shireen Schacle as Miss Congeniality. Tisha Brewer, a 20 year old from Collinwood, Tennessee, was named fourth runner-up and received a $100 scholarship. Lisa Cozart, a 20 year old from Memphis, Tennessee, was named third runner-up and received a $150 scholarship. Jennifer Smith, a 21 year old from Guys, Tennessee, was named second runner-up and received a $150 scholarship. Mendy Camp, a 20 year old from Southaven, Mississippi, was named first runner-up and received a $175 scholarship. Finally, Dana Cunningham, an 18 year old from Hornebeak, Tennessee, was crowned Miss Union University 1989. Her awards included a $600 scholarship and a $250 wardrobe from Parks Belk.

Christy Arrington in the evening gown competition.

Mendy Camp performs a piano selection entitled "My Tribute."

Hope Patrick in the evening gown competition.

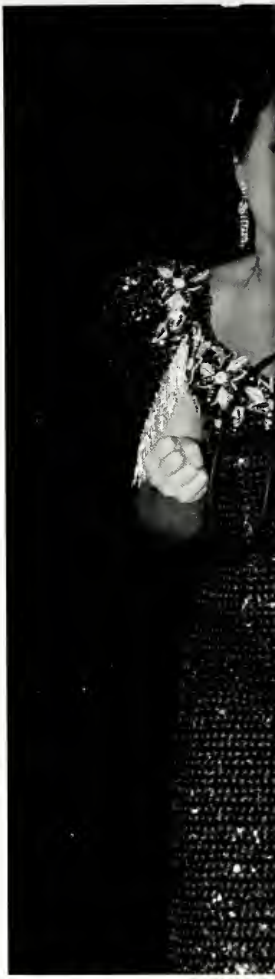
Chuck Hatfield, Director, and Melissa Warmath, Producer, are recognized during the pageant.

Mistress of Ceremonies, Kellye Cash.

Miss Union University 1988 Caryn Dement.

Patricia Mattingly performs a vocal selection entitled "All Rise."

The judges face the difficult task of selecting only one contestant from 14.



AND THE WINNER IS . . .

Fourth Runner-up, Tisha Brewer; Second Runner-up, Jennifer Smith; Miss Union University, Dana Cunningham; First Runner-up, Mendy Camp; Third Runner-up, Lisa Cozart.

Who would have imagined that the young girl who stood on the hearth of the fireplace at her grandmother's house and sang "Delta Dawn" would be crowned Miss Union University! Dana Cunningham, a freshman from Hornebeak, Tennessee, never dreamed that her extraordinary talent would take her so far. The amiable, softspoken blonde is enthusiastic about the role she will have as Miss Union. "Already, it's given me a chance to meet people I would not normally meet," she shares.

After losing her voice the week before the big night, Dana was worried she wouldn't be able to reach some of the notes in her song during the talent competition. She not only hit them, but she managed to walk away with the Beverly Williams Lewis Talent Award in addition to the Miss Union crown. "I was overwhelmed and thankful. Everyone was so nice," Dana remarks.

Dana, who didn't decide to attend Union until three days before registration, feels Union and winning the pageant have been answers to prayer. "I have no doubt that God led me to Union . . . through winning the pageant and scholarship, He has supplied exactly the amount of money I needed to come here. God just keeps opening doors and showing me He's going to supply."

As Miss Union, Dana hopes to represent Union well in the Miss Tennessee competition. In preparation for this pageant, she plans to get in better physical shape, work with new ideas for hairstyles and make-up, attend several seminars about pageant performance and participate in mock interviews.

Majoring in music Dana's dream is to become a contemporary gospel artist. She is a member of the Singers, Chorus, Baptist Student Union, and the Baptist ensemble "Majesty" and is also a Sigma Alpha Epsilon little sister.

Dana Cunningham was awarded the Beverly Williams Lewis Talent award for her performance of "Upon This Rock."

Shireen Schacle was voted Miss Congeniality by the other contestants.

OUTSIDE THE LINES

GREEKS

Many options are available to students at Union who want to be involved in more than studying. For some, it's work, family, friends, or clubs. For some, studying is more than enough, but for many a fraternity or sorority is what takes them outside the lines.

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THE GREEK GENERATION

Union has three sororities — Zeta Tau Alpha, Chi Omega, and the newly-founded Kappa Delta. Each sorority offers sisterhood, a cafeteria table for mealtime fellowship, lots of activities, and much, much more. Shireen Schacle, president of Kappa Delta says, "Our unique structure allows each sister to contribute the gifts that God has given her toward a cause in a spirit full of love, encouragement, and confidence."

While some students fear that being in a fraternity would put them in a mold, Ron Kwasigroh, president of Alpha Tau Omega, says, "The most sacred aspect of my organization, ATO, is the genuineness that is allowed to develop among ourselves combined with a mutual respect for individuality." In addition to Alpha Tau Omega, Union's other fraternities, Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, offer exciting opportunities for brotherhood and involvement. Each fraternity and sorority has something different to offer, just as each member does.

To pledge or not to pledge, that is the question. Each individual must decide whether or not he will choose to join a fraternity or sorority to take him outside the lines. — Nancy Riddick

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KAPPA DELTA

The history of Kappa Delta is a story of friendship, of creative ideas, of loyal service, and of lofty ideals. Kappa Delta Sorority was founded in 1897, in Farmville, Virginia. It has since grown to a sisterhood of over 120,000 members in 113 chapters and 456 alumnae associations. Kappa Delta has the distinction of having the largest number of alumnae associations of any group in the National Panhellenic Conference.

The Zeta Beta Chapter of Kappa Delta was colonized on September 11, 1988, at Union University. Their first year at Union has been one filled with excitement. They have enjoyed participating in many activities on campus. On Campus Day, the ladies of Kappa Delta received the Greek Display Award. Awards for creativity and the most money raised were given to Kappa Delta at the Union Halloween Carnival, where money was raised for various charities.

The Zeta Beta Chapter has also enjoyed many other activities during their first semester at Union. These activities included a Costume Party, Homecoming, All-Sing, and a Christmas Banquet. The new year brought more exciting times for Kappa Delta. Spring Rush, the Miss Union University Pageant, and a Spring Date Party are just a few of the many activities in which Kappa Delta took part.

The ladies of Kappa Delta are very excited about being a part of the Greek system at Union University. They are striving each day to work with other groups on campus to become a vital and strengthening part of campus life.

Seniors of Kappa Delta.

Officers of Kappa Delta.

Officers of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Men of Zeta Tau Alpha.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

"To seek the noblest" is the open motto of Zeta Tau Alpha, and it is clear that on Union's campus they do just that. The Beta Omega chapter of ZTA began the fall semester of 1988 with a bang by achieving quota in Formal Rush. They added 36 new and unique pledges to their chapter. As the year continued, Beta Omega kept up their momentum by winning Best Pyramid on Campus Day. Homecoming was a big weekend for ZTA as they did extremely well in all competitions by winning Best Pyramid and Most Spirit. In addition, they placed second in the annual production of All-Sing.

The ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha are very diverse and unique, yet they come together as one in their bond of sisterhood. The unconditional love they share for each other will live on even as they go their separate ways.

The sisters of Beta Omega live the dream of their founders by steadfastly working toward a goal of a purer and nobler womanhood. They rest assured that the bond they share will live on in their hearts forever; " ... remembering always that the foundation precept of Zeta Tau Alpha was love, the greatest of all things."

CHI OMEGA

On April 5, 1895, at the University of Arkansas, Chi Omega became the first fraternity for women to be founded below the Mason-Dixon Line. The southern girls who founded Chi Omega chose the open motto to be "Hellenic Culture and Christian Ideals," high standards which Chi O's encourage each other to maintain. The Upsilon chapter, chartered at Union University in 1924, is the fourth oldest chapter of Chi Omega.

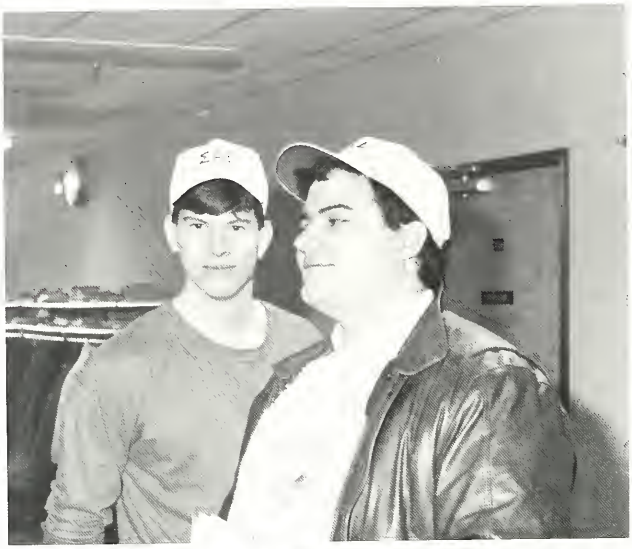
The Upsilon Chapter of Chi Omega has had an exciting year. Rush Week escalated until Bid Night, when Chi Omega chose thirty-six new girls to join their sorority. These pledges were exposed to the fun and frolic of Greek life as they met new pledges of other sororities and fraternities on campus at the annual "Fratty Friends Party" held at the Chi Omega Lodge in September.

A "Crush Party," a "Nerd Pageant," and "Chi-Omega Shoot-Out were among the theme parties held during the fall semester to offer Chi-O's and their dates a chance for fun and fellowship. Chi Omegas dominated Campus Day by winning Greek Olympics and the Spirit award with their red and yellow enthusiasm. Also Chi Omega, forty-one year winner of the Scholarship Trophy, hosted a scholarship reception in honor of the faculty and staff of Union.

The spring semester began with the excitement of initiation week. February found the Chi-O's and their dates decked out in a jungle gear for a safari party at "Chi Omega Republic." The semester ended on a fabulous note with the annual Spring Formal Banquet held at the new Wilson World Hotel.

Seniors of Chi Omega.

Officers of Chi Omega.



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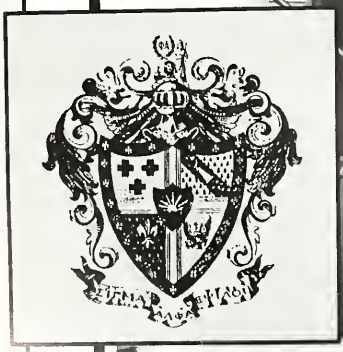

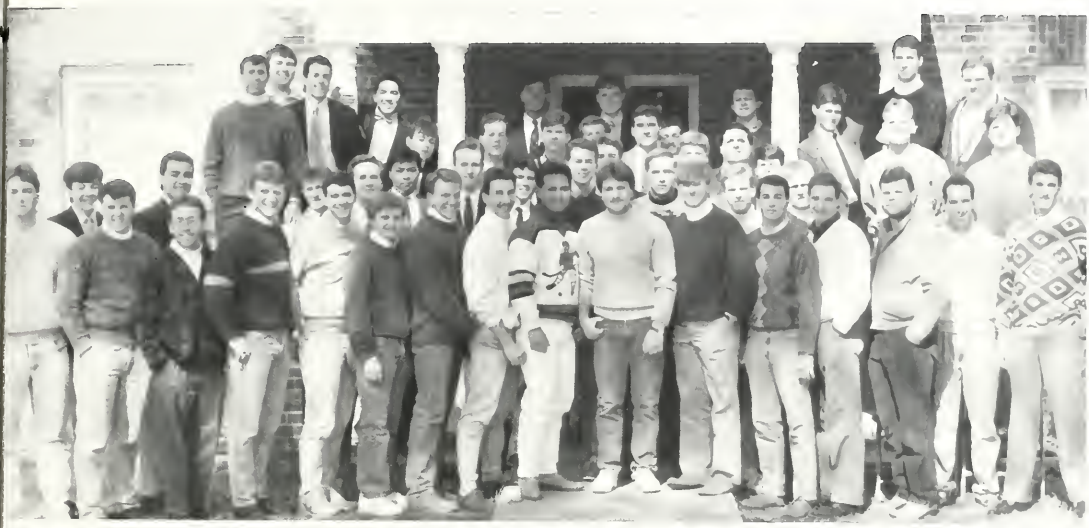

Officers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Little Sisters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Tennessee Eta of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, founded 133 years ago, can justly lay claim to a heritage rich in tradition, ideals, and that nebulous term "brotherhood," unexplainable in its fullest sense, yet in every way real within the hearts of the men who proudly wear her name. This right was not easily won. From the very beginning her men had to overcome tragedy — the tragedy of the death of a founding father, the tragedy of a chapter which lay stunned in the ashes of a Civil War, the tragedy of disappointment in as a way of life. Out of this tragedy there arose, like the Phoenix, that fire in the breast of brothers which cannot be reduced to ashes — a fire which surpasses time and criticism, a fire which has brought Sigma Alpha Epsilon to the enviable position it holds in the year 1989. Of this we are rightly proud.

This pride must now more than ever be fostered. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tennessee Eta, and indeed, the entire Greek system, faces a tremendous challenge, the challenge of a changing nation, a changing world, a new kind of education, and a changing social environment. Tennessee Eta pledges to meet this challenge. They shall meet it with their most vital weapon, the love of a Brother. They realize their responsibility, yet they have "no fears for the future."

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LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

As Union's newest fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha has brought forth new ideas which have greatly nurtured its success on Union's campus. It has also nurtured a great brotherhood, achieved not only through social activities but through the blending of individual personalities and service to the community and campus.

Lambda Chi Alpha serves a very key role on campus. Many leadership positions are held by Lambda Chi men. Student Government Association president has been a Lambda Chi for the past two years.

Lambda Chi hosts the largest collegiate blood drive in West Tennessee outside the Memphis area. Lambda Chi also sponsors an annual faculty reception, sorority reception, community food drive for needy families, and a special olympics for underprivileged children.

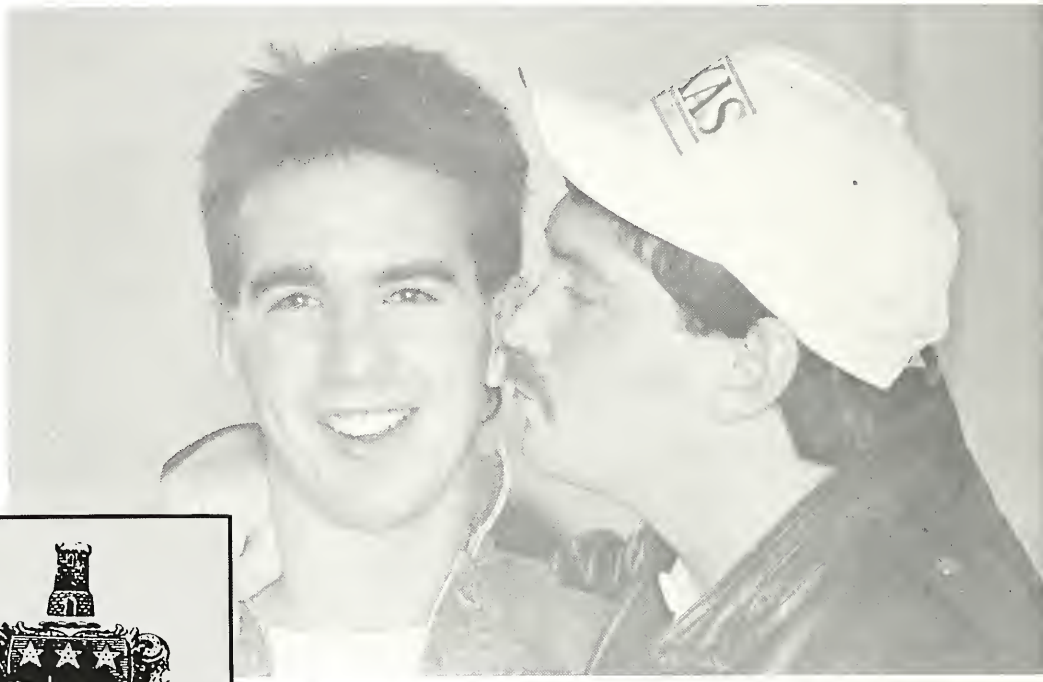
Lambda Chi also participates in campus events such as campus-wide All-Sing in which they won first place with their performance of "The Reason We Sing" and "Marian."

Lambda Chi Alpha's colors are purple, green, and gold. Their flower is the white rose, and their mascot the mallard duck. The fraternity carries an open motto "Naught in that Labor" which is why the fraternity strives to always better themselves and to succeed in all that it does.

Lambda Chi Alpha was founded in 1909 at Boston University and is the nation's third largest fraternity in number of members.

Officers of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Little Sisters of Lambda Chi Alpha.



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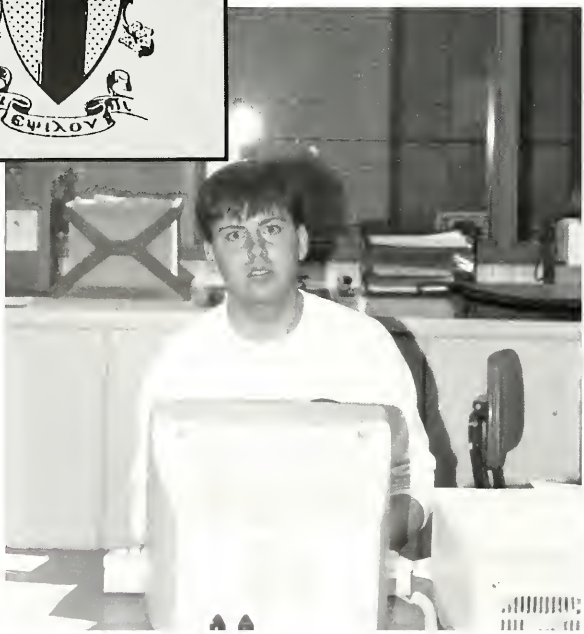

Little Sisters of Alpha Tau Omega.

Officers of Alpha Tau Omega.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Alpha Tau Omega was founded on September 11, 1865, at Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Virginia. The Beta Tau Chapter of ATO was founded at Union University on February 28, 1894.

ATO was the first fraternity founded after the American Civil War. Before the war, most fraternities were based upon the promotion of the arts, gentlemanly conduct, or even opposition to another fraternity. ATO's purpose was to bring men of the north and south together again in a brotherhood on college campuses around the war-torn nation.

ATO sought a higher calling by stressing the recognition of true merit wherever found; even in a "yankee". This was an unpopular motive during this time period. Still, ATO's founder was an Episcopal priest and would allow no less.

The Beta Tau Chapter of ATO may not always exemplify its Christian founding, but Beta Tau strives to promote the elimination of prejudices toward men based upon race, national origin, regional heritage, or even financial status. It is evident that ATO has a rich and prideful heritage and its members at Union University are extremely proud of their brotherhood.

FRATERNITY SWEETHEARTS

Karen Perkins — Alpha Tau Omega.

Janna Norton — Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Melinda Moore and Rhonda Russell — Lambda Chi Alpha.

Panhellenic Council is a body of delegates representing Union's three sororities. This group is responsible for establishing the rush rules, providing information to rushees and establishing quota. Representatives from the sororities Kappa Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha and Chi Omega coordinate activities for their women, as well as maintain inter-sorority relationships.

The Inter-fraternity Council represents, through delegates, Union's three fraternities Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The goal of this group is to promote unity between the fraternities. They are also responsible for enforcing rush rules, as well as introducing the Greek social fraternities to incoming Union students.

GETTIN' OUT OF LINE

ORGANIZATIONS

When you colored in a coloring book as a child your goal was to stay inside the lines. As you matured, hopefully your imagination and creativity took you outside the lines to develop your individuality.

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GETTING INVOLVED

In the college experience you can simply go to class, soak in the professor's words, and spew them out on an exam, or you can make your college years more meaningful. Joining an organization is one way for Union students to get out of line.

Union has about fifty organizations that you can join. They range from BSU to SAC to Honorary fraternities to SGA to STEA. For every area of interest, there is an organization. Union has so many organizations and opportunities that no one should be excluded.

Not only can these organizations help you; you can help them. God has given each of us a talent. Your talent may be organization, leadership, friendliness, willingness to work or any number of things. Whatever your talent, there is an organization for you. So go ahead and get out of line! — Nancy Riddick

SONSHINE PUPPETS

The Sonshine Puppets is a BSU ministry team that uses puppets to tell others about the love of Jesus. The team performs at various places: churches, schools, and malls. The puppet team was involved in the Nashville Youth Evangelism Conference and also participated in the Drama/Puppetry-/Clowning Festival presented by the Tennessee Baptist Convention.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

The Religious Activities Council is responsible for planning and coordinating religious activities of various religious organizations on campus. Membership is made up of the presidents of each religious organization including the BSU, BCF, BYW, FCA, MA'S, and BNF and also representatives from other organizations on campus who wish to be represented on the council. Their main objective is to provide a full program of religious activities for the entire Union family.

VISION

Vision is a clown ministry under the Baptist Student Union. They had a great year going to over twenty churches, schools, and nursing homes. They have caught the "vision" that as Christians we are the salt and light of the world, and their desire is to share what they have — God's love. Giving a message of Jesus sprinkled with laughter, they try to minister to people of all ages.

IMPACT

Impact is a ministry team of the BSU. Their name reflects the purpose of their existence; the members hope to have an impact on those with whom they share. Through their work they strive to express the need for Christ. This year they have ministered in numerous churches and community activities. The team is actively involved in raising money for the BSU Missions Goal. At the Clowning/Puppetry-/Drama festival of the TBC in Nashville, the team earned superior ratings on their performances.

MAJESTY

Majesty is an audition ensemble group of the Baptist Student Union. The group's purpose is to go out to various churches, ministering the word of God and also raising money for the missions goal. The greatest thrill about the group is the opportunity to be able to express their love for God to so many people.

The members of Majesty are Star Anderson, director; Dana Cunningham; Michelle Sarratt; Kim Hamlett; pianist; LuAnn Wade; Robert Hooker; Chris Blair; Michael Dickerson; Eric Belcher.

BAPTIST YOUNG WOMEN

The Baptist Young Women is an organization open to all young women interested in missions. In addition to its bi-monthly meetings to study missions, it works jointly with the Baptist Student Union in many projects. Its purpose is to unite all Baptist young women in support of missions.

CHURCH RELATED VOCATIONS

CRV is a program designed by the Office of Religious Activities for those who intend to pursue a career related to missions, pastoral ministries, or other church related fields. These students are awarded scholarship and are required to attend meetings once a month where they divide into groups determined by the type of work they have chosen. Each group is led by an individual selected for his/her knowledge of their particular field.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is an inter-denominational organization made up of varsity athletes at Union who desire opportunities to grow in their Christian commitment, have fellowship with other Christian athletes, learn ways to express their faith in Christ in athletics, and learn to share their faith with others through their participation in athletics.

BLACK CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Black Christian Fellowship is open to all students but is primarily for black students and offers fellowship, and opportunities for spiritual growth and service.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The Ministerial Association is available for students entering the preaching/pastoral ministry. This association meets monthly for the purpose of Christian fellowship, prayer, encouragement, and instruction from leaders in every aspect of the ministry. The prime objective is to strengthen young ministers in their commitment to education and service.

MA OFFICERS

STUDENT SENATE

Freedom of speech is one of the basic rights upon which the United States was founded. At Union this right is carried out through the Student Senate. The Senate serves as the students voice to the administration. Bills are written according to the needs and wishes of the student body and reviewed carefully. If passed by the Senate, they are taken up for consideration by the administration.

The Student Senate is comprised of representatives from some 40 organmizations on campus. It is called into session on alternating Wednesday nights and is ruled by parliamentary procedure as outlined in Robert's Rules of Order.

Chip Leake
President

Mike Crouch
Vice President

Jill Blackwell
Secretary

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOC.

The Student Government Association of Union University is your united voice in helping to direct the affairs of the College. Through its channels, students make known their opinions, select officers to represent them, and lay groundwork for future citizenships. The officers are essential in communicating the needs of the student body to the faculty, staff, and administration, and also planning activities.

Lora Lee Blakely
Treasurer

Holly Moore
Attorney General

WOMEN'S DORM COUNCIL

The Women's Dorm Council is designed to be a link between students and administration concerning housing matters. They work hard to bring a better mode of living to on-campus students. Activities sponsored by the Women's Dorm Council included numerous late night study breaks with Subway and TCBY.

SAC Officers: Cindy Dye, president; Tracy Cochrum, historian; Ricky Wheat, vice-president; Sheila Harrell, publicity director; Not pictured: Clay Hallmark, special activities director.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

The Student Activities Council is an organization that offers a wide variety of extracurricular activities for students at Union University. While SAC offers numerous activities and presents an image of fun and good times, the organization does state two main purposes. First of all, the Council wishes to bring together a representative group of Union students to assist in administering an activities program at Union University. SAC feels this goal can be achieved by providing a balanced and meaningful program of recreational activities that occur in a Christian atmosphere and which create group interest, enthusiasm, and increasing participation. The second goal of the Council is to provide service and support to various campus organizations and the administration.

Through the continual hard work and excitement of the group members, the Student Activities Council has established itself as a highly beneficial organization on Union's campus.

LEST WE FORGET

Each year is filled with memories which would be lost forever if not for the tireless efforts of the *Lest We Forget* staff. The yearbook offers a permanent record of the moments and memories that made the year. It captures the names, faces, and events for which we remember our time at Union. Composed of writers, editors, photographers, lay-out designers, and darkroom technicians, the staff works together to create a product that they, as well as the entire Union family, can be proud of.

Positions on the yearbook staff are open to anyone regardless of journalism pursuits (or the lack of). However, being a part of the yearbook production provides excellent hands-on experience for those with a journalism career in mind.

CARDINAL AND CREAM

Until recently the *Cardinal and Cream* was a biweekly newspaper. Last fall the student publication was turned into a monthly newsletter. Its editors and staff of writers, photographers, darkroom technicians, and artists also began producing the *Cardinal and Cream* by computer. The desk-top publishing system means no more messy paste-up of the commentaries, entertainment, reviews, sports coverage, personality profiles, and news updates that make up the newsletter.

ALPHA CHI

Alpha Chi is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies. It was founded in Texas in 1922, and its membership is open to approximately the top ranking 10% of the junior and senior classes. The object of Alpha Chi is the promotion and recognition of Scholarship and of those elements of character which make effective students.

The name "Alpha Chi" is composed of the initial letters of the Greek words meaning "Truth" and "Character." Knowledge, the basis of truth and character, is symbolized by gold and candlelight and is reflected in the society's motto: "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free" (John 8:32).

Alpha Chi Officers: Vaughan Reid, tresurer; Ernie Pinson, sponsor; Rick Chapman, I
Louise Bentley, sponsor; Susan Watt, secretary; Howard Newell, sponsor; Joe Be
vice-president.

HSA OFFICERS

HONOR STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Honors Student Association is composed of students in the Interdisciplinary Honors Program. Its purpose is to provide an environment which encourages student scholarship while also promoting experintial learning. This is accomplished through discussion-oriented classes, special topics, festivals, inter-regional honors forums and conferences and travel.

STUDENT FOUNDATION

The Student Foundation is a group of students demonstrating outstanding leadership ability, character and scholarship. Chosen by the Admission staff, they serve as campus host and hostesses, conducting tours for prospective students and their families.

Members of the Student Foundation participate in a special telemarketing program, placing calls to prospective students, informing them of special activities, answering questions and providing information.

These select groups of students serve as a vital link to the community and alumni. They speak at clubs and churches to promote Union excellence. They also maintain correspondence with alumni. Overall, the Student Foundation members work to create good will by extending Union's hand of hospitality.

BUSINESS CLUB

Business Club provides business students the opportunity to fellowship with others who have similar business related interests. The club allows students to hear knowledgeable speakers on a variety of topics including stock market investments, interview skills, hints for a successful business career, and resume preparation. In addition, the group takes field trips to businesses such as Federal Express and IFC Interwovens. The members also assist with community projects at the Civic Center like the Small Business on Display and Small Business Awards Banquet.

Membership is open to any student with a 2.00. Dues are $5.00 annually.

Business Club Officers: Seated: Greg Powers, senator; Terrie Powers, secretary; Alan Joiner, president; Standing: Kevin Sweat, treasurer; Mark Dunaway, vice-president.

PI GAMMA MU

This national social science honor society seeks to improve scholarship in social studies; to inspire social service to humanity by an intelligent approach to the solution of social problems; and to engender sympathy toward others with different opinions and institutions. Students who have completed twenty semester hours of social science with a B average or above and who have further distinguished themselves in the social sciences are eligible for election to membership.

SIGMA DELTA

This coeducational professional society is open to all full-time students who are pursuing an area of concentration, or major or minor in the fields of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. Membership is based upon the completion of at least fifteen hours of course work with an overall GPA of 2.1 or above and the completion of at least seven hours in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation with a minimal 2.5 GPA. Four of these hours must be in non-activity courses.

SIGMA TAU DELTA OFFICERS

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Sigma Tau Delta is the National English Honor Society. It affords exceptional students an opportunity to develop their skills in creative and critical writings and to foster a spirit of fellowship.

Fall activities included initiation of new members and a lecture from Dr. Ernest Pinson and Dr. Pat Pinson about their trip to England and Ireland.

The group welcomes all English/Journalism majors and minors who meet certain academic standards.

SIGMA ZETA OFFICERS

SIGMA ZETA

Sigma Zeta is a national honorary science fraternity for students who have completed fifteen semester hours in natural science and mathematics at Union University with a grade point average of at least 3.0 in these courses and who have a minimal 2.75 grade point average on all course work at Union University. Membership advantages include recognition for academic achievement by the Sigma Zeta Honor Award, participation in nationally recognized research projects, and interaction with students in the natural sciences and mathematics at other colleges.

RUTLEDGE HISTORY CLUB

This club is composed of students interested in history. It was founded in 1929 to stimulate the study of history. Membership by invitation is offered to History majors and minors and to a select number of students who have completed three semester hours of history with a grade point average of 2.5. This club aims at encouraging higher standards of scholarship among its members.

HISTORY CLUB OFFICERS

PHI ALPHA THETA

Phi Alpha Theta is an honorary history fraternity for majors and minors. Membership is open to students who have completed twelve credit hours in history field and have a 3.1 average or above. The Delta Psi chapter at Union was the first chapter established in the state of Tennessee and is celebrating its 35th year at Union this year. Members of this organization are dedicated to academic excellence as well as the protection of historic data. Another purpose is to encourage students to participate in the history department. Each year, this department, along with another organization, travels to an historic site to experience the feeling of history for themselves.

ACM OFFICERS

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY

The purpose of the Student Chapter of ACM is to promote an increased knowledge of the science, design, development, construction, languages and applications of modern computing machinery. It is designed to provide a means of communication between persons having an interest in computing machinery. Membership is open to students who have an interest in computing machinery and its applications.

KAPPA MU EPSILON

Kappa Mu Epsilon is Union's national mathematics honor society. A minimum of three completed math courses (including at least one course in Calculus) with a high GPA overall are the qualifications necessary. The organization is designed to encourage, stimulate, and challenge those interested in mathematical advancement and achievement as well as those also interested in the applications of these mathematical achievements. The sponsors of the group are Mr. Dwayne Jennings and Mr. Don Richard.

KAPPA MU EPSILON OFFICERS

LINGUAE MUNDI CLUB

This club serves to promote understanding of and appreciation for other languages and cultures through intellectual and social activities. All interested students are eligible to join. Students do not have to be enrolled in a language course to join. Interest in foreign cultures and languages is the only requirement.

KAPPA PI

Zeta Gamma Chapter considers for membership those students who have completed twelve semester hours of art with a B average or above. The purposes of this fraternity are to uphold the highest ideals of a liberal education; to provide a means whereby students with artistic commitment meet for the purpose of informal study and entertainment; to raise the standard of productive artistic work among the student; and to furnish the highest reward for conscientious effort in furthering the best interest of art.

SPEECH AND DEBATE TEAM

The speech and debate team experienced a year of new opportunities and new growth in 1988-89. The team travelled to Middle Tennessee State, Louisiana Tech, and the University of Florida to participate in workshops and tournaments. As the membership grows, additional tournaments will be added to the schedule next year. Union has also been approached about the possibility of hosting a tournament sometime during the coming school year.

Members participated in Debate, Poetry Interpretation, Dramatic Interpretation, Prose Interpretation, Duet Interpretation, Impromtu Speaking, and Extemporaneous Speaking. Melissa Smith won top honors for the year by being a semi-finalist in Extemporaneous speaking at the University of Florida.

Union University has the Tennessee XI chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, the National Forensic Fraternity. This year three students were inducted into membership in the local chapter: Carrie Rostollon, Melissa Smith, and Diana Winkleman.

STUDENT TENNESSEE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION (STEA)

This organization is composed of education majors and minors who are preparing to teach. Its purpose is to offer its members all the opportunities, responsibilities, and privileges of the National Education Association and the Tennessee Education Association. Membership in this pre-professional organization is strongly urged by the faculty of the Education Department. Through STEA students are acquainted with the history, ethics, and program of the organized teaching profession.

BSN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

This organization is composed of registered nurses who are seeking a baccalaureate degree in nursing. The purpose of this organization is to provide an informal forum for learning, fellowship, and community activities.

NSNA members provide services such as free blood pressure checks for the community.

NATIONAL STUDENT NURSE'S ASSOCIATION (NSNA)

NSNA is the largest health professional student organization in the United States and the only one for nursing students. Union University's chapter started in February, 1986. It is open to all ASN and BSN students. Purposes for the organization are to assume responsibility for contributing to nursing education in order to provide for the highest quality health care; to provide programs of professional interest and to aid in the development of the whole person. Community involvement and scholarship opportunities are available. The chapter meets monthly with additional opportunities for state and national meetings.

NSNA OFFICERS

UNION UNIVERSITY CHORUS

Open to any student, the Union University Chorus performs at least two formal public performances during the school year. Chorus provides an opportunity for any student who is interested to take part in classical and religious choral music.

UNION UNIVERSITY SINGERS

This versatile group serves in a variety of capacities. They are a service choir for regular chapel service on campus; they perform regularly with the Jackson Symphony and for other community gatherings. They also serve as good will ambassadors for the college with an annual tour each spring.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Sigma Alpha Iota is an international music fraternity. Gamma Sigma Chapter is composed of women taking courses leading to a Bachelor of Music Degree of the Bachelor of Arts Degree with a major or minor in music. Membership is based on excellence in scholarship and musical ability.

PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is an active professional music fraternity. Membership consists primarily of musicians and serious patrons of music. The primary purposes of the fraternity are to uphold the high musical ideals and true brotherhood among the musically minded. The local chapter, Iota Sigma, has been in existence since 1960. In addition to sponsoring the Annual Campus All-Sing, Phi Mu Alpha contributes to and organizes a number of events throughout the year.

NEW DIRECTION

New Direction is a recently formed public relations ensemble that is sponsored by the Department of Music. The members were chosen by audition only and receive a scholarship for their participation. Their purpose is to tour the surrounding area and promote Union and the cause of Christ. They perform a variety of music that includes Broadway, as well as other secular music, and contemporary Christian selections.

Under the direction of Miss Robin Flood, and her assistant Bill Pauley, the group has performed for churches, high schools, and recruiting endeavors for Union during this past year. The group has appeared in the West Tennessee area, Kentucky, and Mississippi.

Members of New Direction 1988-89 were Karen Dillard, Rita Hall, Chuck Hatfield, Robert Hooker, Kimberly McKenzie, Wendy Murchison, Jennifer Nance, Jerry Parker, Bill Pauley, Cindy Sander, and Stephanie Shaw.

HANDBELLS

This ensemble specializes in music in the European Handbell tradition. They play both on campus and off campus in civic clubs and religious meetings of various types.

PIANO ENSEMBLE

The piano ensemble is small piano groups organized for instruction in playing music for more than one piano as well as for playing piano duets and trios. The ensemble performs two concerts a year which elicit favorable comments.

STAGE BAND

The Union University Stage Band studies the various phases of organization, techniques, literature, interpretation, etc., involved in professional demands on modern jazz artist. Performances include various campus activities and high school assemblies. The members are chosen by audition only.

SYMPHONIC BAND

The Symphonic Band is a course in band instruction designed to train students for performance. Various phases of organization, techniques, literature, interpretation, etc., involved in professional demands are treated extensively. Performances include various campus concerts, some athletic events, and a tour of the area. Membership is determined from auditions.

THE LINE OF DEFENSE

SPORTS

Some people might think that a small Baptist university couldn't hold its own in the sports world, but sports is Union's line of defense . . .

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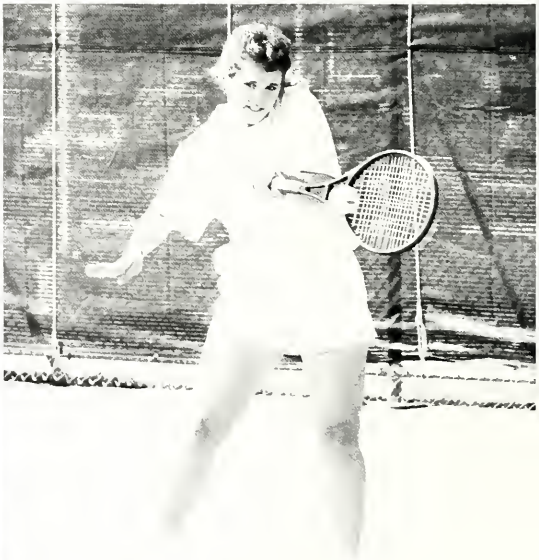


UNION AND ATHLETICS

. . . A Continuing Tradition

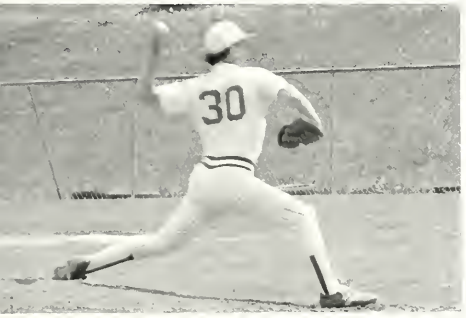
From golf to basketball, we have some of the best players in the nation. They show other schools what makes Union unique and why we excel. The coaches, players, and fans pull together to support each other. Whether it is a pat on the back for good luck or hundreds of voices shouting their support, Union athletics has a feeling of unity and brotherly love. Our support has been rewarded too.

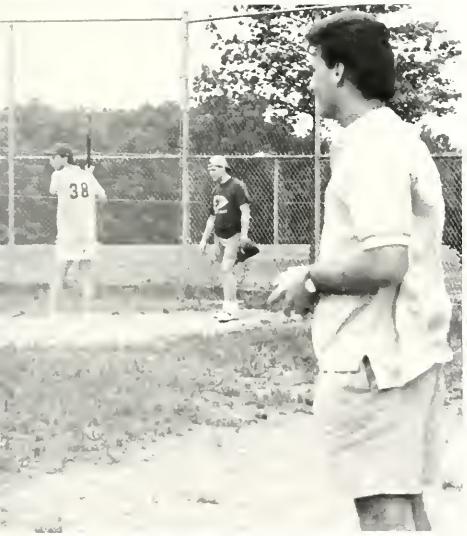
All of our teams played well this year and represented Union well. Union's athletic director, Dr. David Blackstock said, "After outstanding seasons in both men and women's basketball, our spring sports have picked up where they left off and are experiencing good seasons." A good season is not only a season of victories though. A good season is one in which each individual player and the team as a whole improve.

Union's sports not only include basketball, baseball, golf and tennis, but also cheerleaders and intramurals. Union's cheerleaders work hard to support the basketball teams. They devote much time and energy to getting the fans involved in the games.

Intramurals give every student a chance to get involved in sports. The organizations sponsor participants in each intramural event. Some of the events are basketball, football, softball, volleyball, hoop golf, cross country, frisbee golf, swimming, goofy bowling, the turkey trot, tennis, and wallyball.

As you can see, Union is not lacking in activities or participation. Therefore we can consider sports our "line of defense." — Nancy Riddick





LADIES STRIDE TO THE TOP

... HITTING OPPONENTS HARD ON THEIR WAY UP

The results were outstanding as usual, 28-6, 13-3 (2nd), District 24, Tri-District IX Champs, and NAIA National Tourney participant. Nothing will change that, but one wonders what the outcome would have been if freshmen Ressia Jackson and Sonya Wilkins, and senior Shelly Jones could have played throughout the entire season. This is only speculation, and the team deserves much accolade for the performance in 1988-89. The team produced some great numbers: 40% field goal defense, 24 forced turnovers a game, 14 steals a game, 86.7 points a game, and a 13.7 point margin of victory.

The players who produced those numbers are an outstanding group of young ladies. Freshman phenom *Ressia Jackson* was on her way to one of the finest seasons ever at Union when she tore up her knee in the sixth game. Up to that point, she had averaged 20.7 points per game, 4.8 rebounds, 4.3 assists, and 3.5 steals. The team averaged a staggering 98 points while allowing only 71 during her stay. Ressia's value cannot be underestimated. *Shea Piercey* (senior, Jackson) took up the slack and had a sterling season, winning TCAC and District 24 Player of the Year awards. She set five records including most games, career (123), most three-pointers season (71), career (132), and best percentage (44.3), as well as highest career FT percentage (81.6). She finished the year with 16.6 points, 4.1 rebounds, 4.4 assists, 43.6 three point percentage, and 80.5 FT percentage, and concluded her career with over 1500 points. Junior *Catherine Peek* (Memphis) showed exemplary play in the low post position. She made All-District 24 and set a career FG percentage mark of 61.6 with a year to go. For the year she led the Lady Bulldogs in FG % (59.3) and added 14 points and 7.9 rebounds a contest. Sophomore *Kim Roberts* (Christian County, KY) finished with an outstanding campaign at forward. She led the ladies in FT % (81.8) and made 52.8% of her field goals, while scoring 12.8 points a game. *Rachel Arnold,* a junior from Lexington, TN, will be remembered as one of the finest all-around players to ever play at Union. She set a school record with 155 steals, led the team in rebounding (8.1), assists (5.1) and scored 12.7 points a game. *Kim Welch,* a sophomore from Hardin County, did anything the team needed. She played

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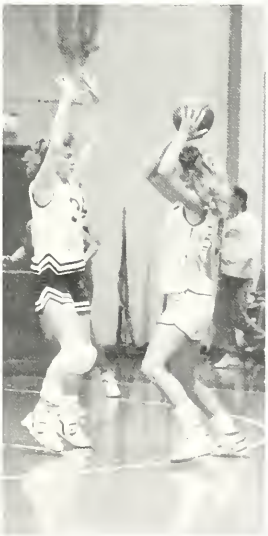
Elizabeth Peek, a senior from Memphis, plays intense defense against LMU.

Shea Piercey and the rest of the team's tough offense result in a win against Cumberland.

Rachel Arnold takes the ball downcourt in a game on home turf.



Catherine "Cack" Peek showed outstanding play this season.

The team gets ready as Catherine takes to the free throw line.

1988-89 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov.		
11 & 12	Union-Cumberland Classic	Won
14	Harding University	Won
21	UTM	Won
Dec.		
1	Harding University	Won
3	Alumni Game (Homecoming)	Won
5-6	Madison-Haywood Developmental Tournament	Won
9-10	O'Charley's Invitational Tournament	Won
Jan.		
12	Bethel College	Won
14	Blue Mountain College	Won
16	Lambuth College	Lost
17	Alabama	Lost
19	Christian Brothers College	Won
21	Freed-Hardeman College	Lost
23	Cumberland College	Won
28	David Lipscomb College	Lost
30	Belmont College	Won
Feb.		
2	Bethel College	Won
4	Blue Mountain College	Won
6	Kentucky Wesleyan University	Won
7	Lambuth College	Won
9	Christian Brothers College	Won
11	Freed-Hardeman College	Won
13	Cumberland College	Won
16	UTM	Won
18	David Lipscomb	Won
20	Belmont College	Won
25 & 28	Western District Playoffs	Won
Mar.		
3	District 24 Championship	Won
16	Wayland Baptist	Lost

THOSE LADY 'DOGS

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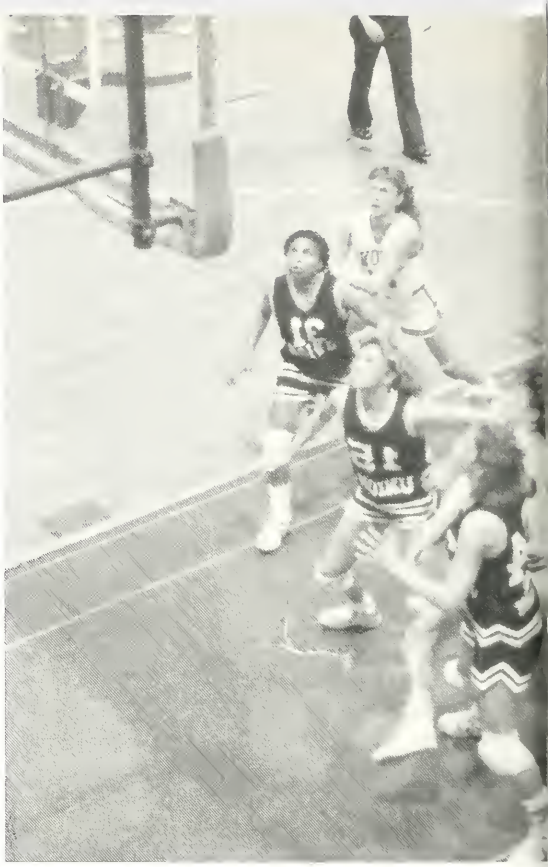
point guard, defense, and shot three pointers. She finished with 60 three-pointers, 8 points per game, 2.3 assists, and 1.4 steals. *Andrea Bowens* (junior, Trenton) should be commended for her extremely hard work and dedication in the past. It paid off with 7.9 points per game, 4.9 rebounds, and 1.5 steals a game. *Christa Green* (senior, Humboldt) concluded a fine career as a long-range bomber with 27 three-pointers and 4.6 points a game. She also impressed with 17 blocks (2nd team). *Lorrie "Big Lo" Edmundson,* a senior from Poplar Bluff, Missouri, added to the Union brigade in her final season with 3.8 points per game, 3.5 rebounds, and a team-leading 23 blocks. *Elizabeth Peek* (senior, Memphis) provided vital team leadership and added 56.5 FG %, 1.9 points and 2.4 assists. *Terri Emmons* (freshman, Memphis) had a learning year for the Lady Bulldogs. She saw action in 20 games, scored 22 points, and grabbed 33 rebounds. *Shelly Jones* (senior, Paducah, KY) had a disappointing season as she injured her knee in the third game (5 points per game, 2 rebounds, 78.6 FT %).

The high points of the season include winning the TCAC Championship, District 24 Championship, Tri-District IX Title and the NAIA National Tournament The trophy case will have to be expanded to make room for all the Lady Bulldog awards. — Robert Thompson

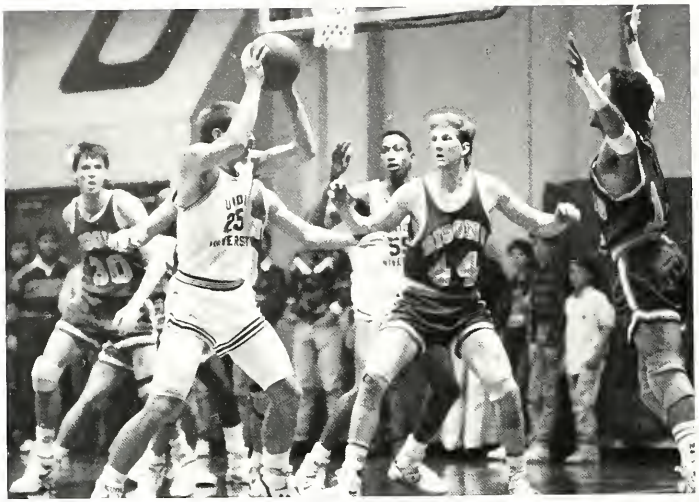


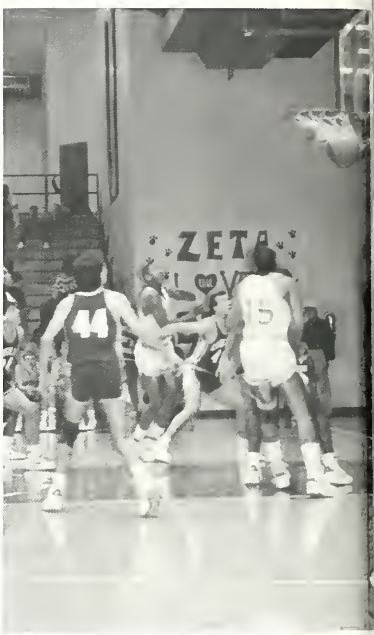
THE MAN BEHIND THE WOMEN

At the helm of this talented group, of course, is one of the nation's finest coaches at any level — Dr. David Blackstock. In eight seasons he has produced a phenomenal 203-43 record (82.5%). He has won many honors for his coaching and has guided his teams to numerous championships. The coach believes in the team concept and a very potent defense, along with mental toughness.

Kim Roberts takes to the free throw line in a match against Lipscomb.

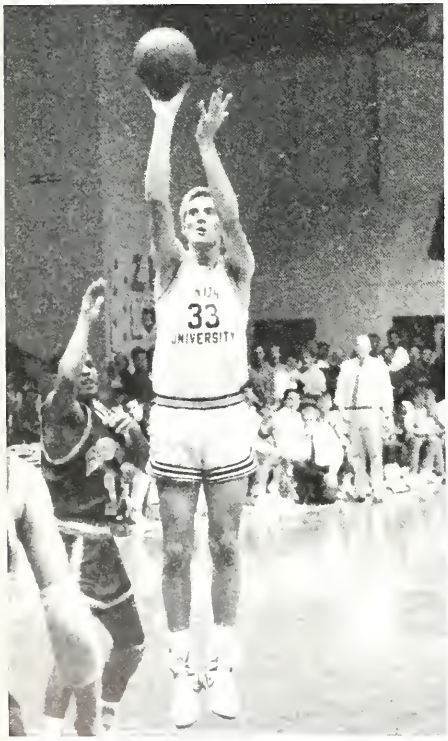
Kneeling: Christa Green, Ressia Jackson, Rachel Arnold; Second Row: Melissa Spencer (manager), Sonya Wilkins, Elizabeth Peek, Coach David Blackstock, Kim Welch, Kelly Wilson (manager), Kim Roberts; Third Row: Shelly Jones, Terri Emmons, Lorrie Edmundson, Andrea Bowens, Catherine Peek, Shea Piercey.





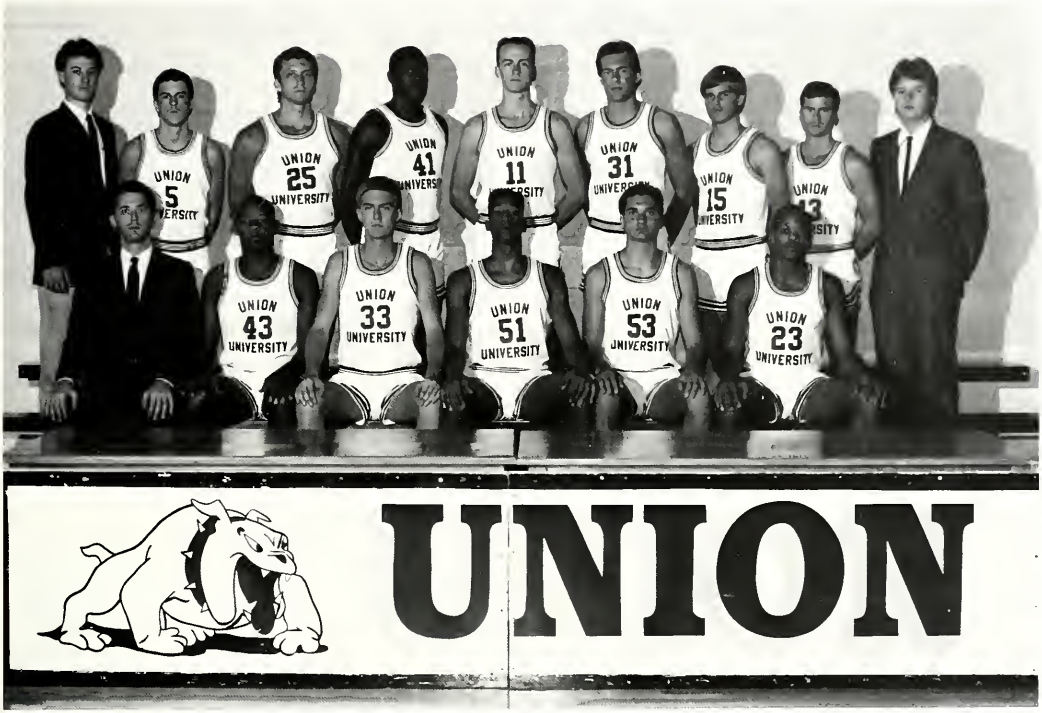
The Bulldogs played tough against David Lipscomb but couldn't quite pull through.

Bulldogs defeated Cumberland College in January's contest.



Branson Harris puts it up for two against Lipscomb.

Rick Rudesill, famous for his three-pointers, goes over Cumberland's head.



First Row: Coach Bob Ward, Robert Isom, Branson Harris, Keith Thomas, Warren Peek, Marshall Brown; Second Row: Rod James (manager), Chris Jackson, Rick Rudesill, James Fields, Ken Northcutt, Paul Barrow, Bruce Lane, Stan Norris, Eric Mason (manager).

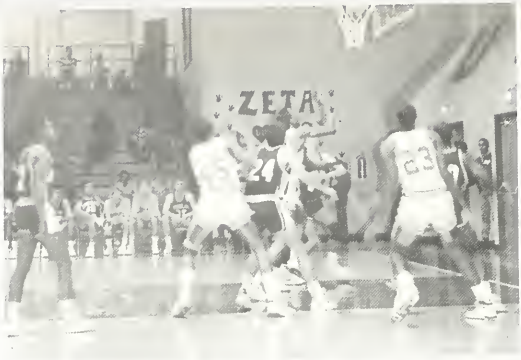
BULLDOGS FIGHT TO THE FINISH

... MEN'S TEAM PERSEVERES THROUGH ROLLER COASTER SEASON

The 1988-89 season for the Union University Bulldogs could be likened to a season-long roller coaster ride — extreme highs and lows all year long. The lows left bitter tastes in the players' and coaches' mouths — four losses to arch rival and NAIA #1 ranked David Lipscomb, two by an aggregate total of fourteen points, and another defeat marred by a fight, two setbacks to national tournament participant Belmont, and a season-ending three-game losing streak.

However, the highs overcompensated for these lows — a win over playoff squad Bethel, two triumphs versus crosstown nemesis Lambuth, two blowouts of Freed-Hardeman, and the exciting brand of play displayed by the Bulldogs which included twelve games of scoring 100 or more points and an average of 89.5 points per game. Everything together, good and bad, led to an 18-16 overall mark (9-7 in TCAC) for Coach Bob Ward and the first playoff appearance in three years.

Coach Ward's disciplinary style and hard work ethic transformed a 12-19 team into a playoff participant. His players exemplified that "hard-work" attitude on the floor, and many contributed strong seasons . . . It begins with 6'6 All-TCAC forward *Robert Isom* (Three Rivers C.C., Missouri). He combined a feathery touch with fine leaping ability, and it showed on the court as "Ice Man" led the 'Dogs in scoring (18.0), rebounding (8.5), free throws made (110) and attempted (146), while converting 56% of his field goals. Union City's own *Marshall "Law Man" Brown* (6'5) had a superlative sophomore season as he led the Bulldogs in scoring and rebounding twelve times each while averaging 17.1 points, 6.4 rebounds, 58.6% FG, 82.1% FT, and a team-leading 1.4 steals. And he has two years left! The three-point line was made to order for the 6'3 Jackson native *Rick Rudesill.* His outside touch led to three Union records — most three-pointers in a season (94), career (220), and best career percentage (.414). He finished '88-89 with 41% three pointers, 14.5 points a game, and 4.3 assists a game. *Paul Barrow* (6'3), (continued)



The Bulldogs are right under the net, ready for the ball.

The Bulldogs warm up before game time.

MEN'S BASKETBALL
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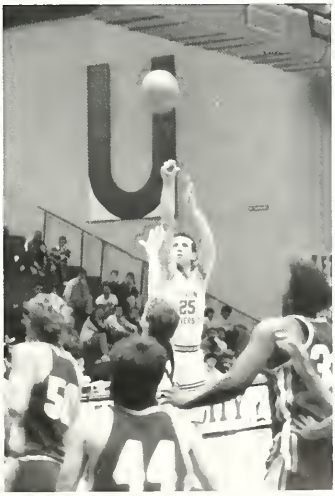
from Todd County, Kentucky, performed admirably for Union, leading the squad in FT percentage (89.4) and adding 9.6 points a game and 44 three-pointers. Senior *Branson "Back Master" Harris,* from Mariett, Georgia, developed into one of the best lay reserves in the conference. He led the Bulldogs in field-goal accuracy (59.1) and averaged 16 points a game in the second half of the season in route to an overall average of 7.4. Junior *James Fields* (Crockett County) was the other key bench contributor. The 6'3 forward/guard showed deceptive quickness on his way to 5.9 points, 5.9 rebounds, and 3.2 assists a contest. Aquinas Junior College product *Ken Northcutt* (6'3) directed the troops with a distinctive flair in'88-89. His cool head led to assists by the "bushel," five a game to be exact. He led the Bulldogs in assists sixteen times while tallying 5.7 points. 6'9 *Keith Thomas* from Pan American in Texas provided front court punch (5 points, 3.4 rebounds) and intimidation (team-leading 29 blocks). Freshman *Warren Peek* (6'6 — Memphis) showed that hustle and aggressive play pay off with 2.3 points and 2.1 rebounds a game in limited play. The team's "character" *Stan Norris* (5'10 Senior — Paducah, KY) kept blazing away from long-range (2.0 points per game) and was not bad from the foul line either (79.2%) in his final college season. 6'0 *Chris "Action" Jackson* (Freshman — Murray, KY) directed the floor game for part of the season and impressed many with his good passing and court awareness (2.4 assists).

These were the main characters in Union's 1988-89 production. Much progress was made and more will be made as the 'Dogs move into the '90's. — Robert Thompson

1988-89 MEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov.		
11 & 12	Union-Cumberland	
	Union College (KY)	Won
	Cumberland College (KY)	Lost
14	Harding University	Won
16-19	TCAC Tournament (TBA)	
	Freed-Hardeman	Won
	Lambuth College	Won
	David Lipscomb	Lost
25 & 26	River City Classic Tournament	
	Southeast Missouri	Lost
	Southern Indiana	Lost
28 & 29	Bi-Centennial Tournament	
	Lambuth	Won
	Freed-Hardeman	Won
Dec.		
1	Harding University	Lost
3	Spirit Express	Lost
5	UTM	Won
17	SIUE	Lost
Jan.		
6 & 7	Black Tie Club Invit. Tournament	
9	Mobile College	Lost
	Indiana University SE	Won
12	Brescia College	Won
14	Bethel College	Lost
16	Trevecca College	Lost
19	Lambuth College	Lost
21	Christian Brothers Col.	Won
23	Freed-Hardeman College	Won
28	Cumberland College	Won
30	David Lipscomb College	Lost
Feb.	Belmont College	Lost
2		
4	Bethel College	Won
6	Trevecca College	Won
7	Kentucky Wesleyan Col.	Lost
9	Lambuth College	Won
11	Christian Brothers Col.	Won
13	Freed-Hardeman	Won
18	Cumberland College	Won
20	David Lipscomb College	Lost
Feb. 27	Belmont College	Lost
Mar. 4, 8	District 24 Tournament	
14-20	David Lipscomb	Lost
	NAIA National Tournament	



Rick Rudesill shoots for two.

Thomas jumps for a shot.

Field shows outstanding defense against Lipscomb on home court.

KEEPING SPIRITS HIGH

. . . CHEERLEADERS GET THE CROWDS INTO THE GAME

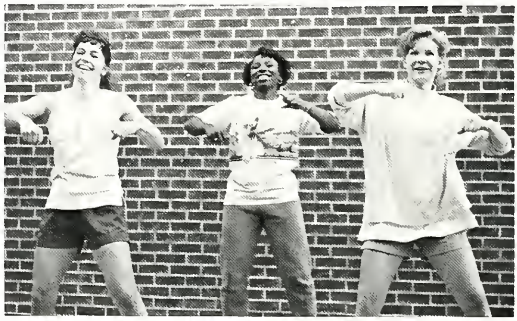
Imagine sitting in a basketball game with complete silence except for an occasional blow of the referee's whistle and the resounding echo of the basketball as it is dribbled down the court. Periodically, you hear the coach's commands to the players and the squeak of rubber soles on the gym floor. What is missing you ask yourself.

The team is the most important aspect of a basketball game, but enthusiasm and team spirit are also essential elements to a good game. The cheerleaders act as a catalyst to spark the team and fan's enthusiasm. They lead the crowd in chants and perform cheers to let the teams know that they have our support.

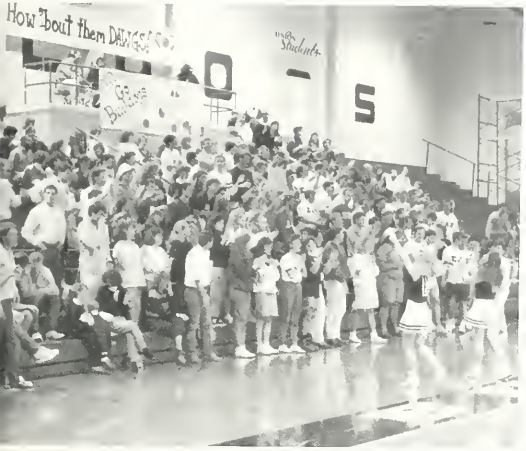
Being a cheerleader requires time and effort. They spend countless hours during the summer and early fall months practicing past cheers and learning new ones. They also choreograph innovative routines set to music for performances during half-times and at special events. They attend every home game and often follow the teams on the road. In the spring, they are responsible for teaching cheerleader hopefuls a short routine and cheers for try-outs. Many of our cheerleaders also act as judges for the try-outs of local high schools.

Though they often go unrecognized, the cheerleaders play an important part in sports. Like the teams, they practice hard and always give it their best!

Cheerleading requires many hours of practice.



Sitting: Felicia Greene, Shelley Rashach; Standing: Adrienne Feltus (captain), Lisa Allen, Steve Steiner, Pam Willis, Sandy Copeland.



The cheerleaders help to arouse crowd enthusiasm.

Sideline chants throughout the game let the team know we're behind them.

Who's That Masked Man?

Steve Steiner, otherwise known as Buster, also keeps the crowd going.

BULLDOGS BREAK EVEN

... AND END SEASON 27-26

As the Union Bulldog baseball team progressed through the early portion of the season, one obvious fact called attention to itself. The 'Dawgs had very little good fortune in the late innings. At least seven games had been decided in the sixth or seventh innings or had been a one-run loss.

Union created its greatest offensive output of the young season against Belmont as it tallied 17 hits in a 15-10 triumph. Luis Ortiz had a mammoth day, knocking in six runs on a homer and two doubles. Scott Harris plated five teammates (HR), and Carson McIllwain added three RBIs (two HRs). The squad split a double-header with UT-M with the scores of 2-1 and 2-1. Rick Echols lost the first game as both teams got only five hits each. Les Campbell went the distance on a five-hitter, and Steven Gobbell knocked in both runs in the win.

SEMO (Division II) seemed to take out some frustration on the Bulldogs in 9-5 and 13-2 victories. Scott Pilkington was the lone bright spot in either game as he got three hits (HR) in the initial game.

Union participated in the National Christian College Tourney in Cocoa, Florida, in the middle of March and came away with four victories in eight games. The Bulldogs came up on the short end of games with Huntingdon, Illinois (4-5, winning run scored in bottom of seventh), Oklahoma Baptist (2-9, 7th ranked in NAIA), Winona State, Minnesota (2-4), and Illinois Benedictine (1-5). Union defeated Mount Vernon Nazarene 6-4 as Rick Echols picked up another victory. Messiah, Pennsylvania, was taken down 13-3 as Scott Harris garnered three hits and David Bachman earned the win. Union scored a win over conference foe Belmont of Nashville 5-4 as Ed Gaynor picked the win in a relief role. Bethel, Minnesota, was defeated by Steve Decker (5-2) as Pilkington and Gray slapped out two hits apiece.

Back home, Rick Echols pitched the game of the year thus far for the Bulldogs as he twirled a one-hit shutout in a 12-0 whitewash of Lakeland College. Reserve Kevin Thomas contributed two doubles in the win. In the second contest Union won 11-2 behind Les Campbell as five players had two hits each. Union lost its only two conference games to Cumberland 10-3 and 6-4. McIllwain and Bachman clouted homers in the second game. Division II North Alabama (8th ranked) also swept a doubleheader from the 'Dawgs by the scores of 6-3 and 7-5. UNA scored five runs in the seventh inning to capture the opener and tallied two in the bottom of the sixth to gain the victory in the nightcap.

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Union baseball always draws fans to the stands for spirited support.

First Row (L to R): Chris Rich, Mark Peerman, Kevin Fleet, Donald Glenn, Luis Ortiz, Ryan Gray, Ricky Echols, Steven Gobbel, Scott Pilkington, Tony Hunt. Second Row (L to R): Mike Jordan, Greg Orr, Steve Decker, Kevin Thomas, Chris Duncan, Scott Harris, David Bachman, Ed Gaynor, Carson McIlwain, Les Campbell, Rob McCoy, Coach Andy Rushing.

Baseball

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Superb pitching proved to be the difference in a doubleheader sweep of Lambuth. The staff held the Eagle bats silent in a 2-1 win as David Bachman ripped a two-run game-winning homer. Echols pitched his second shutout of the season in the second game (5-0). He spaced five hits and Scott Pilkington threw in three hits, including a home run. Union capitalized on two tenth inning errors to defeat David Lipscomb and its All-American pitcher Keith Hurston 4-2. Luis Ortiz had earlier knotted the score in the eighth with a home run.

The Bulldogs came away from the NAIA District 24 tournament with a 3-2 record. Things were looking good for Union as the team defeated Cumberland on the Friday of the tournament. Stephen Gobbell's grand slam was the big hit in the 8-5 victory. Just about everything possible went Union's way against Cumberland, particularly in the error department. The Bulldogs made four errors, but Cumberland was able to capitalize on the mishaps only once, scoring two runs in the seventh when Union already led 7-2.

Yet, barely 24 hours later, Union was overthrown by the Trevecca-Nazarene team 6-4 and 5-4 in the double elimination tournament. Batting against Union pitching ace Ricky Echols, Trevecca scored three runs in the first inning and knocked Echols out of the game in the third with two more. Union scratched back to cut the lead to 5-3 in the sixth. Freshman Luis Ortiz tied Union's single-season home run record at 14 by hitting a towering, two-run homer that at the time appeared to give the Bulldogs a momentum boost. Union scored again in the eighth on a homer by Stephen Gobbell to make it 5-

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Non-stop action always promised when Bulldogs play ball.

Coach Andy Rushing finishes his first season at Union 26-27.

Baseball
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4, but Trevecca's freshman starter Dan Moon hung on to blank the Bulldogs in the ninth and pitch a complete game.

In the second game, the Trojans again got off to a quick start, grabbing a 2-0 lead in the first as Union starter Bachman suffered through control problems with three walks. Bachman led off the first with a home run for Union, and Gobbell followed with a double. However, the big inning never got started as Gobbell got caught in a rundown and the next three batters hit into outs.

Trevecca took advantage of a double-error on one play by Union to score again in the second and lead 3-1. The Bulldogs made it 3-2 in their half of the second when Chris Duncan reached on an error and scored on Greg Orr's RBI single. Union tied the score 3-3 in the sixth when Ortiz walked and scored on Ryan Gray's RBI single. Trevecca went ahead 5-3 in the seventh on a two-run homer by Tim Green. Carson McIlwain hit a solo home run in the eighth to make it 5-4, but that was all the Bulldogs could manage against Trevecca reliever Scott Mayle. Union finished the season 27-26. — Robert Thompson

WOMEN'S TENNIS: ALL THE RIGHT MOVES

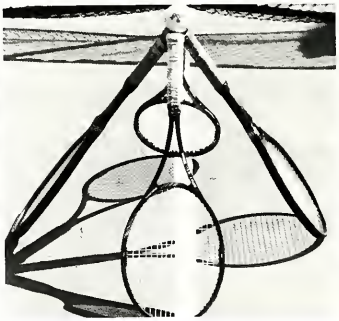
. . . Gals Rank Nationally At 20 And Go To The Big Leagues

The term "Lady Bulldogs" has become synonymous with winning recently, and not just in basketball. Coach Sandra Williams' Union tennis team finished its regular season at 19-2, with the only blemishes coming at the hands of powerful Freed-Hardeman. Union, which was second in the TCAC with a 16-2 mark, has taken its shots at NCAA schools, dropping Division I Arkansas State, Division II UT-Martin, and Division III Rhodes while registering 9-0 shutouts on each occasion.

Union travelled to Nashville's Centennial Park for the District 24 Tournament on April 20 and 21 where they took second place. Top-seeded Lady Bulldog Jessica Navarro was the District 24 Champ, and #2 Joy Kelley also placed first.

Jessica Navarro, ranked 29 nationally, is 19-2 in individual play and has teamed with #3 seed Stacie Whaley for a 19-2 mark. Joy Kelly is 20-1 in her singles matches. Whaley, #4 Karen Navarro, and #5 Jennifer Duke each own 19-2 records in singles competition, and #6 Theresa Barnett stands at 18-3. Seventh-seeded Kelly Mattheus is 7-1. The #2 doubles team, composed of Karen Navarro and Joy Kelly, is 20-1, and the #3 Duke/Barnett combo is 16-4. Barnett and Mattheus also teamed up to cruise past Bethel 6-2, 6-0.

Because of their rank nationally at 20, the team received an at large bid to the National Tennis Tournament in Kansas City, Missouri.



Results 1989 Season

Union 6, Blue Mountain 3
Union 9, Bethel 0
Union 9, Rhodes 0
Union 9, Lambuth 0
Union 9, Christian Brothers 0
Union 9, Belmont 0
Union 9, Lipscomb 0
Union 9, UT-Martin 0
Union 9, Cumberland 0
Union 1, Freed-Hardeman 8
Union 9, Lambuth 0
Union 8, Blue Mountain 1
Union 8, Trevecca 1
Union 9, Cumberland 0
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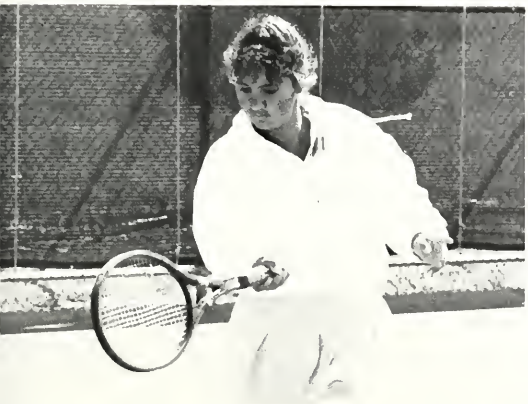
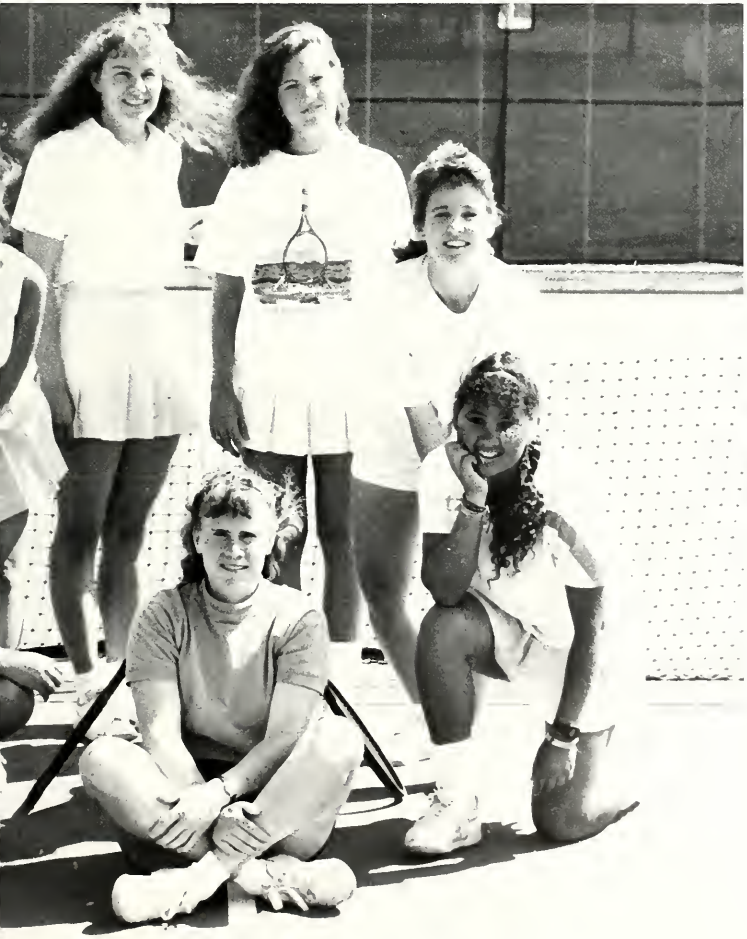
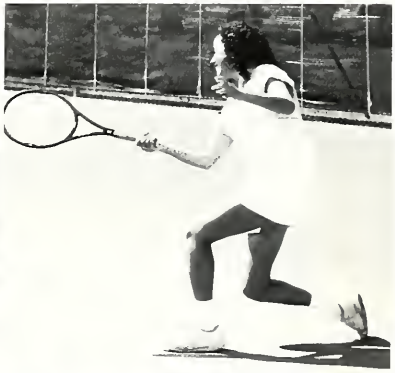
Union 9, Christian Brothers 0







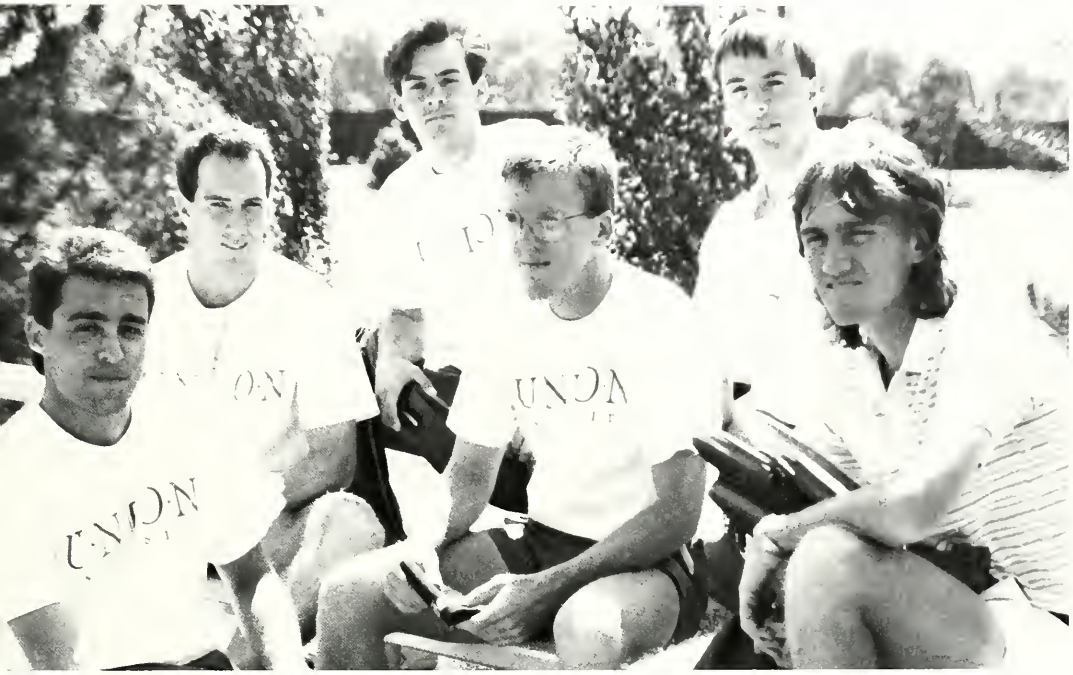
1989 Women's Tennis Team: Karen Navarro, Joy Kelly, Kelly Mattheus, Stacy Waley, Theresa Barnett, Jessica Navarro, Jennifer Duke.

MEN'S TENNIS

The Union University Mens' Tennis Team finished the 1989 season with a record of 11-10. The regular season schedule, which was packed in mid-April due to several rain-forced make-up dates, was highlighted by a weekend trip to Washington, DC, and Gary Bailey's easy defeat of previously unbeaten Emmitt Bane of King College during an eastward swing. Union faced Cumberland, Belmont, and Trevecca before heading to Nashville on April 26 and 27 for the District 24 Tournament. They placed sixth out of the fourteen schools represented in the tournament. Gary Johnson reached the semifinals at #6 singles and the Johnson/Whitnell duo reached the semifinals at #1 doubles.

At the end of the season, top-seeded Robert Johnson held the best team record, 14-9, and teamed up with #2 Bart Whitnell to post a 17-7 doubles mark. — Eric Mason

Tennis Bulldogs give it all on the court through talent, experience and hard work.



989 Men's Tennis Team: (L to R) Al Yearwood, Bart Whitnell,
ary Bailey, Gary Johnson, Rob Shetler, Robert Johnson.

Results 1989 Season

Union 7, Christian Brothers 2
Union 9, Rust 0 (forfeit)
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Union 5, Rhodes 2
Union 6, Lambuth 3
Union 5, Belmont 4
Union 0, Trevecca 9
Union 6, Cumberland 3
Union 9, Christian Brothers 0
Union 5, Belmont 4
Union 3, Cumberland 6
Union 3, Freed-Hardeman 6
Union 2, David Lipscomb 7
Union 2, Trevecca 7
Union 4, Rhodes 5
Union 7, Lambuth 2
Union 1, David Lipscomb 8
Union 9, King 0
Union 3, Carson Newman 6
Union 2, Freed-Hardeman 7
Union 2, North Alabama 7

UNION LINKSTERS BUILD REPUTATION

AS ONE OF THE FINEST SQUADS IN REGION.

The Union linksters were at it again, building their reputation as one of the finest golf squads in this part of the country. Delta State was the site of the team's initial tournament of the season. Union had some difficulty, finishing fifth out of seven entrants, but five of the other six clubs were NCAA competitors.

Memphis and the Woodstock Country Club provided more pleasant memories than Delta State. Union earned a second place finish overall by shooting 303 and 311 in the two-day tournament. Tom Miller (78-75) and Steve Simpson (80-75) garnered spots on the all-tournament team.

The team travelled to the Nashville Golf and Athletic Club early in April and came out on top with a cumulative score of 314, outscoring Belmont and Bethel each by more than 20 strokes. Steve Simpson carded a slick 77 and Tom Miller posted a 78. Ragland Jones and Shea Bromley followed with 79 and 80, respectively.

The Tennessee Intercollegiate Championship was held at Sewanee, and the Bulldogs excelled. Union's score of 306 captured first place in the college division and was only one stroke from the overall low mark. Ragland Jones finished with a sparkling 74 to earn all-state honors as well as conclude as the second lowest scored overall. Steve Simpson and Shea Bromley also made the all-tourney team with impressive scores of 76 and 77, respectively.

As the season wound down for the golf team it was obvious that it had been a fine one. However, the Union players had to be slightly disappointed with their team finish because they were favorites entering tournament play. That fact, though, should not diminish their overall success.

The Nashville Golf and Athletic Club was the site of TCAC Conference Tournament. David Lipscomb took advantage of the familiar surroundings and won, upsetting Union by eleven strokes 633-644.

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First Row (L to R): Tom Miller, Chris Allison, Steve Simpson, Juan Aristorenas.
Second Row (L to R): Tim Turnbow, Craig Scott, Ragland Jones, Shea Bromley, Mr. Don Morris.

Smooth strokes win for the linksters.

GOLF CONTINUED

Bulldogs shot 325 and 319 in the two-day event with the following individual scores (only top four count): Tom Miller — 158, Steve Simpson — 161, Ragland Jones — 164, Shea Bromley — 165, Chris Allison — 169, and Craig Scott — 176. Miller and Simpson garnered all-tournament honors.

In the NAIA District 24 Tournament, Union had to overcome the elements as well as the other golf team. Henry Horton State Park in Chapel Hill, Tennessee, provided the setting which included a downpour the initial day and windy and cold conditions the second day. Union placed second again by a scant two strokes. Carson-Newman did the honors with a 640-642 result. Shea Bromley finished fourth overall with a 159 total and earned an all-tournament selection. Other Bulldogs contributing to the finish were Tom Miller — 160, Ragland Jones — 161, Chris Allison 162, and Steve Simpson — 167.

— Robert Thompson

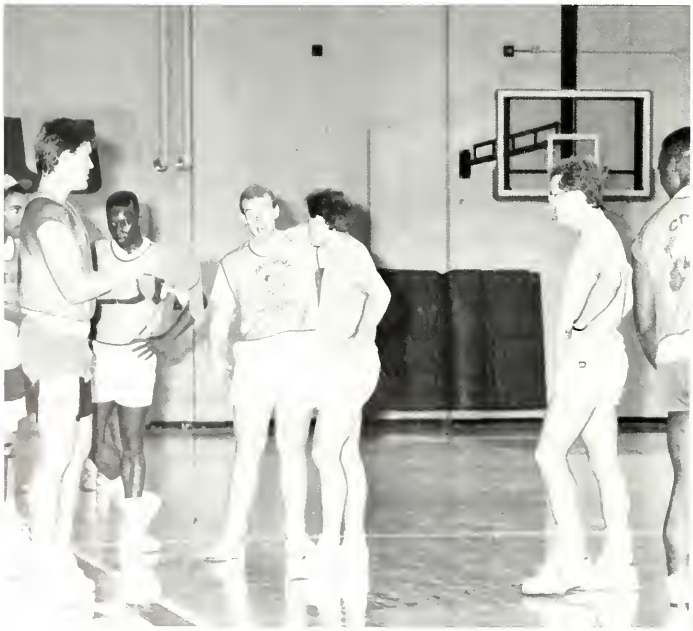
An umbrella was almost as necessary as golf clubs since the team played many of their tournaments in inclement weather.

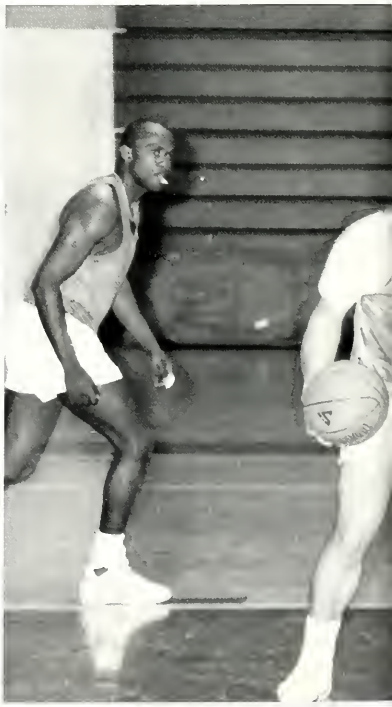
INTRAMURALS

Without a doubt Union's talent is not limited to its school ball teams. Intramural competitions also boast of some very gifted players.

Intramural events give the non-collegiate athlete a chance to participate in the sports aspect of Union. From tennis to the turkey trot, from basketball to bowling, intramurals has an event for everyone. Many of the organizations sponsor participants for each event, and some strong competition emerges as the teams play to prove who is the best.

The photographs on the following pages present some of the intramural action.





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Keeping Us In Line

ACADEMICS

Haven't we all said it at one time or another — "College would be great if I didn't have to study!"? Just imagine what Union would be like with out classes and studying . . .

Ms. Studards helps Craig Walker order his cap and gown.

Even Dr. Brewer must take a break every once in awhile!

INTRODUCTION . . .

However, the academic aspect of Union keeps us in line. One of Union's chief purposes is to provide us with a superior education. What we learn today prepares us for tomorrow.

At approximately $1800 a semester, tuition is not cheap at Union. We get what we pay for though. In exchange for our money we receive a priceless education from well-educated, Christian teachers in a convenient, fully-furnished academic complex.

We also pay for our education with our time. At a minimum rate of $3.35 an hour, time isn't inexpensive either. Who hasn't spent hours in the library when he would have rather been with his friends or stayed up late studying for that test on which he just had to make an "A"?

No, academics doesn't come cheap at Union, but it does keep us in line. It enables us to develop self-discipline, confidence, wisdom, maturity, and higher standards which will yield greater returns in our future. — Nancy Riddick

Mr. Shuttleworth gets "casual" before he goes out to take pictures.

Dr. Lower takes an important phone call.

Ms. Linda Lambert offers a smile to those entering the Admissions office.

Ms. Lynch and Teresa discuss plans for alumni activities.

"Commitment to Faith and Learning" — Dr. Hyran Barefoot began his administration with this motto and has successfully exemplified this during his first full year as president of Union University.

A native of Mantee, Mississippi, Dr. Barefoot was called into the ministry during his youth and has spent the remainder of his life preparing for that calling and serving God in all aspects of the ministry.

In 1957 he joined the faculty of Union University as an Associate Professor of Religion and Greek. Since that time Dr. Barefoot has been widely recognized and honored for his commitment to both rigorous academic standards and solid religious beliefs. Truly a man of God, Hyran Barefoot will continue to lead Union toward higher academic and Christian ideals.

Jackie Bobbit serves as Administrative Assistant to President Barefoot.

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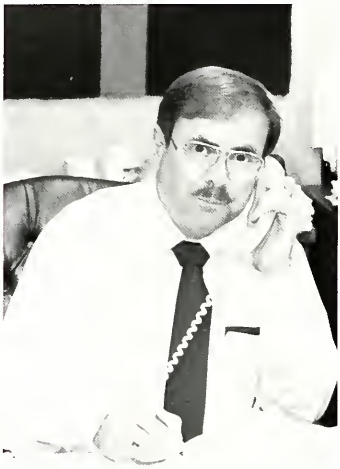

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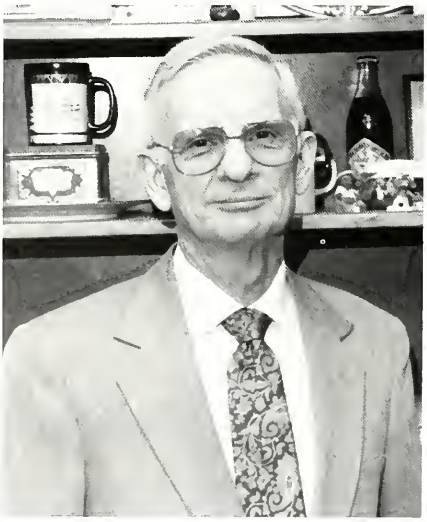

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ACADEMIC CENTER

Seated: James Baggett, Howard Newell; Standing: Barbara Orr, Suzi Johnson, Suzanne Barham, Jane Nichols.

FINANCIAL AID

Seated: Don Morris; Sta[illegible] Long-mire, Sandra Pyron, Franch[illegible] Franklin.

ADMISSIONS

Seated: Sandra Longworth, Lana Younger, Karen Miller, Elizabeth Wingo, Linda Lambert; Standing: Dan Bates, Carroll Griffin, Lynn Gibson.

DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

Seated: Tommy Sadler, Derald Harris, Larry Stewart, Paul Veazy, Olen Law; Standing: Beverly Fisher, Teresa Powers, Dot Gee, Louise Lynch, Catrina Bradfield.

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Seated: Robert Simpson, Renee Mitchell, R.G. Elliot; Standing: Tina Giddens, Shari Douglas, Debbie Miller, Carolyn Replogle, Becky Parrish, Joyce Long.

STUDENT AFFAIRS

Seated: Betty Hopper, Phyllis Davenport, Maggie Nell Brewer, Margaret Boyd, Virgil Deaton; Standing: Clyde Fugate, Pat Coleman, Dave Oran, Dan Patterson, Irene Towater, Max Blackmon.

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Karen McWherter, Connie Magers, David Porter.

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First Row: Ray Simmon, Richard Rogers, Lori Haney, Deborah Stephenson, Pat Morris; Second Row: Carla Wise, Jackie Lower, JoAnne Chapman, Nancy Sellers; Not pictured: Bill Robertson.

BOOKSTORE

Mary Kay Martin, Dorothy Holt, Linda Wilson, Ann Studards.

MAINTENANCE

First [illegible] R[illegible] gent, Tommy Thoma[illegible] Bedwell, Kenny Grav[illegible] Second Row: Jim Parrish [illegible] Patterson, Vance Coleman, James Wilson, Robert Cox, Lavon Stone, Don Adams, Ethel Weddle, Emma Clark.

IT'S A STUDENT AFFAIR

The student pacers stole away for a weekend retreat to learn counseling skills, relax and have fun. Those involved included: (L to R) Mrs. Brenda Collins, Jeff Craig, Lisa Thomas, Monica Powers, Duane Murray, Laurin Smith, Cathy Conley, Ron Kwasigroh, Renee Jackson, and Rob Jackson.

Psychodrama is a vital part of learning student counseling skills. The pacers act out real life situations and discuss ideas for solving problems. Jeff Craig and Laurin Smith portray a common problem in our society — alcohol abuse.

The Office of Student Affairs. You know where it is, but do you know what it is?

The Office of Student Affairs. That is the name, but what does it mean? How does it affect you — the student? It's applications to you may not be obvious — may even go unnoticed — but are pivotal, nonetheless.

Whether you are seeking a chapel reduction or seeking career guidance, the staff of the Office of Student Affairs is always on hand to meet your needs. Its convenient location makes it easy for you to seek special support, whether it is general information or specific advice.

A newly established outgrowth of the Office of Student Affairs is the Student Support Center headed by Director Rob Jackson. This new center was established as a result of a growing concern for the student at large. This office (location, yet to be determined) will feature tutorial and counseling services.

Also unique to the new Student Support Center is a group of carefully trained, concerned students. These students, called pacers, have for the past year served in an unusual capacity to support the department of student counseling, headed by Dr. Betty Hopper. They counsel students on a weekly basis under the supervision of Dr. Hopper, Dr. Jim Wooten and Rob Jackson. Many innovative techniques have been employed to yield exciting results in effort to build a more successful student counseling program. Among these are "group meetings" where several students sharing common struggles will meet weekly to discuss difficulties all students face and determine methods for dealing with them.

Another successful program launched by the Student Support Center is "Psychodrama." This term encompasses plays written, directed and performed by the student pacers to be performed in group meetings. The plays are designed to present everyday problems in a fresh way so that alternatives for solving them can be discussed. This program has been successful and will be presented at the annual convention of Southern Baptist Colleges as an idea for an extension of their own student support programs.

These services and others are all extensions of the Office of Student Affairs. They are easily overlooked, but they are available for you.

Support — an action word with a lot of meaning, rooted deeply and offered daily in Union's Office of Student Affairs. — Laurin Smith

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Seated: Pat Pinson, Robin Flood, June Huffman; Standing: Kenneth Hartley, David McClune, Charles Huffman, Joseph Blass, Max Pugh, Michael Penny, Scott Bennett.

COMMUNICATION ARTS DEPARTMENT

Seated: David Burke, Bob Shuttleworth; Standing: Frank Lower.

ART DEPARTMENT

Reed Parish

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Seated: Marilyn Smothers, Louise Bentley, Lillian Baggett; Standing: Earnie Pinson, George Clark.

LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

Jean Marie Walls, Cynthia Jayne.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT

Seated: James Edmunson, James Baggett;
Standing: Terry Lindley, Stephen Carls.

RELIGION AND PHILOSOPY DEPT.

Seated: David Irby,
Joseph Blair, Wayne

COMPUTER SCIENCE AND MATH DEPT.

Seated: Dwayne Jennings, Pat Lafoon, Joseph Tucker; Standing: John David Barham, Richard Nadig, Richard Dehn, Don Richard.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Seated: Carol Stephan, Ann Singleton; Standing: William Hedspeth, Wayne Alford.

WHEN TEACHERS WERE STUDENTS

Dr. Betty Hopper
University attended:
Union University

I remember a number of memorable college events, since I attended Union at the same time as Carroll Griffin, Jim Wooten, Doug Skiles, Richard and Sandy Holloman, Carla Wise, Nancy Ross, Teresa Trull, and several other current Union faculty/staff members. In particular, one event stands out.

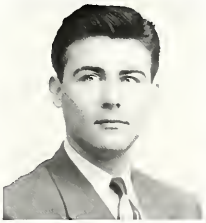
During my first day in class at Union, I happened to be seated right behind someone by the name of Carroll Griffin, who was a friend of my brother. As a nervous, frightened transfer student, I didn't quite understand his sense of humor. The teacher asked me a question for which I had absolutely no answer. Carroll jokingly said, "You're not nearly as smart as your brother," and I burst into tears.

Dr. Louise Bentley
University attended:
Bob Jones University

My college days at Bob Jones University (Greenville, SC) were memorable for friends and fun, of course. The *best* two things to happen to me were: (1) a mind-expanding liberal arts education that gave me a solid foundation for learning in a Christian environment (I double majored in Humanities and English with a French minor) (2) A godly husband to whom I was married on our graduation day, May 30, 1951. I thank God *both* of these college experiences continue today — better than ever! That's why I am firmly committed to the goal of Union University because I know what a difference a Christian college can make — in every way!

Dr. Howard Newell
University attended:
Southern Illinois University

Because my high school academic experience was so horrible, I had to spend many, many hours studying in order to do well at SIU. My study skills were essentially non-existent especially during my first two years in college. During my first two years at SIU, I lived on-campus in World War II style army barracks. The walls were thin — even thinner after a water fight — but the relationship among people were strong. I learned a great deal — outside the classroom — about how people live and think.



Dr. George Clark
University attended:
Union University

One of the most memorable events of my college days was the collapse of the cafeteria on the old campus of Union University. The basement was being excavated to provide additional space in the building, and adequate supports for the structure had not been put in place. One Sunday afternoon, about one hour after the noon meal, the building collapsed and sank down into the excavated basement. Miraculously, no one was injured because the building had been completely vacated. Later the building was rebuilt and turned into old Summar Library.

Dr. Clyde Tilley
University attended:
Carson-Newman College

One of the memorable events of my college days at Carson-Newman was the privilege of crowning and kissing the Philomathean Sweetheart as president of the Philomathean Literary Society at our annual banquet. Literary societies were campus equivalents of our fraternities and sororities at Union.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Seated: Nancy Ross, Sharon Younger, Debbie Newell, Andrea Anderson; Standing: Curtis Scott, Don Laney, Sam Myatt, Walt Padelford.

Judy LeForgee, School of Business Administration secretary.

SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Seated: Brenda Collins; Standing: Lytle Givens, Jim Wooten.

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Seated: Betty Hopper, Teresa Trull; Standing: Rob Jackson, David Vickery, Bill Bouchillon.

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Seated: Michael McMahan, Elsie Smith; Standing: James Bittner, Wayne Woffard.

CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS DEPT.

Seated: Robert Duncan, Carol Leslie; Standing: Charles Baldwin, Thomas Richar

PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND HEALTH DEPT.

Seated: Linn Stranak, Sandra Williams, David Blackstock; Standing: Andy Rushing, Bob Ward, Ron Barry.

BSN FACULTY

Seated: Nancy Herron, Regina Saffel (Dean), Dorothy Yarbro; Standing: Joyce Montgomery, Ivy Barber.

ASN FACULTY

Seated: Pauline Bridger, Sandy Brown, Pam Forsythe, Linda Barber; Standing: Nancy Freeman, Susie Walker, Regina Saffel (Dean), Mimi Bowling, Donna Latham, Melanie Matthews.

BAPTIST MEMORIAL HOSPITAL FACULTY

Dr. Jimmy Davis, Dean of the School of Nursing — Baptist Memorial Hospital campus.

Nursing Faculty: Katie Payne, Jo-Ann Marrs, Belinda Fleming.

Seated: Ruth Witherington, English; Holly Hickson, Psychology; Standing: Les Battles, Chemistry; James Huggins, Biology.

SENIORS — BAPTIST MEMORIAL HOSPITAL CAMPUS

THE BOTTOM LINE

CLASSES

Classes . . . Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior . . . Classes are made up of people, and people are the bottom line at Union University . . .

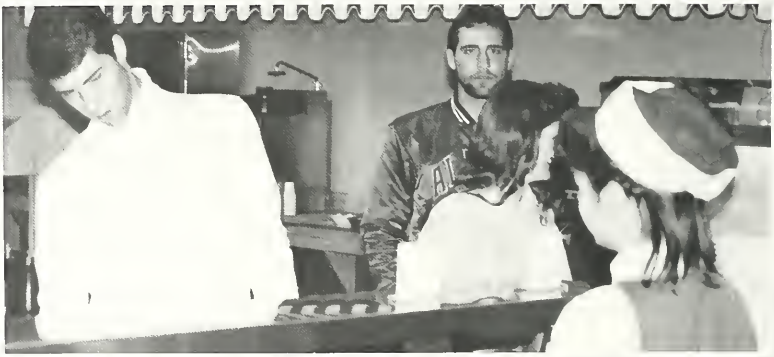
INTRODUCTION

. . . Looking through the halls, you wonder what brought all these students to Union. Not everyone is preparing for the ministry. Not everyone is an athlete. People speak with many different accents and dress different ways.

They don't seem to be as exclusive as they were in high school. Each class is made up of different ages and intellect.

People of different class levels are put together in different courses. You get to know them, and you become friends.

People are the bottom line at Union University. If there were no freshmen, who would be the brunt of all the jokes? If there were no sophomores, who would sympathize with the freshmen? If there were no juniors, who would provide the energy and enthusiasm? If there were no seniors, who would provide the inspiration and leadership? — Nancy Riddick



Typical . . . "exhibiting the essential characteristics of a group; conforming to a type." "Typical" is often a dirty word. Stereotypes can be harmful to a group or individual. No one wishes to be discriminated against because he or she is a member of a certain race, class, denomination, etc. . . . However, stereotypes can also be amusing. For instance, have you ever noticed yourself doing something typically "Senior" and had to laugh, especially if you were caught?

In the following pages, the class officers depict what are the common stereotypes for their class. (These are characteristics of a group and not necessarily the individual portraying them.) It is with humor that these were written; therefore, it is with humor that they should be read.

Senior Class Officers

Jana Norton, vice-president; Lance Davis, president; Lisa Harrington, secretary; Mark Dunaway, treasurer

Seniors . . . they have been here four years, and they have got it together (supposedly!) They know exactly what it takes to make the grade, or at least to make it to class. Mark Dunaway, an example of a typical Senior, manages to roll out of bed in time for his 1:00 class. Leaving notebook, textbook, and pen behind, he shows up for class only a few minutes late.

After four years of diligent pursuit of academic excellence, Seniors are ready for the real world (well, most of them!) Lisa Harrington is interviewing for the perfect job to put into practice the skills and abilities she has acquired while in college. Jana Norton chose another option — more school. Not quite tired of studying, she will obtain her Masters. On the other hand, Lance Davis, dressed from head to toe in Union garb typifies the Senior who cannot bear to leave these sacred halls. They are the ones who return year after year, and you think to yourself, "didn't he graduate?".

Acred, Danny Jackson, TN
Allison, Shannon Jackson, TN
Argo, Crystal Idelwild, TN
Aristorenas, Juan Adamsville, TN
Armstrong, Lynn Nunnelly, TN
Austin, Paula Maury City, TN

Baker, Tammy Bolivar, TN
Barnes, Kathy Brownsville, TN
Barnes, Sharon Selmer, TN
Barron, Julia Brighton, TN
Bartholomew, David Union City, TN
Batchelor, Jason Greenfield, TN

Baxter, John Brownsville, TN
Beard, Patrick Fulton, MS
Blankenship, Craig Jackson, TN
Bonee, Tammie Columbia, TN
Boroughs, Charles Decaturville, TN
Boyd, Norma Savannah TN

Bradley, Priscilla Spring Creek, TN
Breedlove, Joanne Jackson, TN
Brelsford, John Rutherford, TN
Britt, Carol Huron, TN
Brooks, Patsy Lexington, TN
Brown, Douglas, Jackson, TN

Burns, Kathleen, Jackson, TN
Burton, Paula Jackson, TN
Carroll, Janet Henderson, TN
Carroll, Melissa Jackson, TN
Carter, Lisa Linden, TN
Cates, Angela Jackson TN

Cates, Michelle Jackson, TN
Chambers, Michelle Moscow, TN
Chapman, Rick Burns, TN
Clark, Laurie Jackson, TN
Cole, Jonathan Jackson, TN
Collomp, Delana Jackson, TN

Colyer, Danica Dexter, MO
Cook, Regina Cedar Grove, TN
Cooper, Ronda Jackson, TN
Copeland, Sandy Baldwyn, MS
Charles, Cornelius Jackson, TN
Cornelius, Lisa Lexington, TN

Cox, Cherie Pleasant Hill, IL
Cude, Andra Savannah, TN
Daniel, Tim Alexandria, TN
Davie, Susan Memphis, TN
Davis, Lance Northborough, MA
Davis, Pamela Jackson, TN

DeJong, Marion Jackson, TN
Denton, Cathy Bolivar, TN
Diggs, Carol Pinson, TN
Douglas, Eugene Cedar Grove, TN
Droke, Barbara Bells, TN
Duarte, Heather Brownsville, TN

Duke, Jennifer Jackson, TN
Dunaway, Mark Bethel Springs, TN
Edmundson, Lorrie Poplar Bluff, MO
Emison, Amanda Bells, TN
Etheridge, Nancy Hornsby, TN
Essary, Mindy Jackson, TN

Feltus, Adrienne Memphis, TN
Ferrell, Lois Brownsville, TN
Fennel, Lisa Memphis, TN
Fields, Mark Fulton, KY
Flowers, Shari Lexington, TN
Ford, Leighann Milan, TN

Forsythe, Travis Jackson, TN
Galloway, Susan Humboldt, TN
Gardner, Michael Jackson, TN
Gates, Willie Corinth, MS
Gaynor, Ed Cincinnati, OH
Gibbs, Ronnie Old Hickory, TN

Glass, Randall Jackson, TN
Gray, Ryan Eldorado, IL
Green, Christa Humboldt, TN
Green, Kyle Paris, TN
Griggs, Joe Ripley, TN
Hall, Kimberly Jackson, TN

Hankins, Lana Fulton, MS
Harrington, Lisa Hollidaysburg, PA
Harmon, Ronald Memphis, TN
Harris, Branson Emerson, GA
Hatcher, Jay Aberdeen, MS
Hathcox, Susie Jackson, TN

Hawkes, Janet Lexington, TN
Haynes, Judy Pinson, TN
Hays, Christy Humboldt, TN
Henry, Melanie Johnson City, IL
Henson, Julie Memphis, TN
Henson, Rodney Union City, TN

Herndon, Emily Paris, TN
Herring, Katherine Metropolis, IL
Hillhouse, Rhonda Jackson, TN
Holland, Toni
House, Sandy Jackson, TN
Houston, Tenje Memphis, TN

Howard, Brian Paducah, KY
Hunt, Jimmie Humboldt, TN
Hunter, Christopher Bartlett, TN
Hurt, Garland Cedar Grove, TN
Hutchison, Valerie Alamo, TN
Hyu, Kim Memphis, TN

Jackson, Julia Memphis, TN
Jacques, Larry Jackson, TN
James, Michele Humboldt, TN
Jelks, Jennifer Paris, TN
Jester, Tina Gates, TN
Johns, Melinda Jackson, TN

Johnson, Robert Jackson, TN
Joiner, Alan Paducah, KY
Jones, Jonathan Jackson, TN
Jones, Shelly Hopkinsville, KY
Jones, Tony Olive Branch, MS
Jordan, Jennifer Gates, TN

Kea, Kelli Howenwald, TN
Kee, Tamara Medina, TN
Kelley, Lisa Reagan, TN
Kesterson, Debbie Jackson, TN
Kwasigroh, Ronald Jackson, TN
Lang, Tammy Jackson, TN

Langlinais, Larry Jackson, TN
Leach, Taleah Gadsden, TN
Leake, Chip Memphis, TN
Leatherwood, Denise Corinth, MS
Lee, Melanie Corinth, MS
Leopard, Kim Jackson, TN

Limbaugh, Lauren Farmington, MO
Locher, Billy Dyer, TN
Long, Tina Jackson, TN
Maners, Barbara Jackson, TN
Maners, Regina Jackson, TN
Mann, Richard, Jackson, TN

Matlock, Mary Selmer, TN
Mattheus, Kelly Brandon, FL
Mayes, Elizabeth Jackson, TN
Mayo, Regina Milan, TN
McBee, Autry Memphis, TN
McBroom, Robert Halls, TN

McClure, Janet Huntingdon, TN
McCoy, Shelley Jackson, TN
McGill, Patrick Trenton, TN
McLemore, Andrew Champaign, IL
Meadows, Carol Cottontown, TN
Meeks, Lori Bethel Springs, TN

Mikami, Yoko Jackson, TN
Miller, Kristen Bowdoinham, ME
Mitchell, Renee Humboldt, TN
Mizell, Christopher Olive Branch, MS
Moore, Margaret Morris Chapel, TN
Moore, Melinda Dexter, MO

Morris, Yvonne Bells, TN
Mosier, Susan Bemis, TN
Murpbee, Tammy Medina, TN
Murphey, Beth Paris, TN
Murrell, Leslie Jackson, TN
Nance, Sam Jackson, TN

Nelson, Janet Jackson, TN
Norton, Janna Kenton, TN
Norton, Sandra Jackson, TN
Nunn, Jeanette Hernaodo, MS
Orman, Shands Memphis, TN
Parish, Kenneth Davison, MI

Patterson, Jennifer Goodlettsville, TN
Patterson, Kelly Jackson, TN
Patton, Sherry Dyersburg, TN
Pauley, Billy Goodlettsville, TN
Pearce, Tracey Jackson, TN
Peek, Elizabeth Memphis, TN

Pentecost, Michelle Jackson, TN
Perkins, Jeff Greenfield, TN
Pettigrew, JoAnne Bolivar, TN
Piercey, Shea Jackson, TN
Piersen, Susan Brighton, TN
Plunk, Matt Powell, TN

Porter, Patsy Bethel Springs, TN
Powers, Monica Jackson, TN
Powers, Sally Milan, TN
Powers, Terrie Southaven, MS
Prince, Mark Camden, TN
Prince, Susan Westport, TN

Pruiett, Bobby Holland, MO
Ramey, Charles Lexington, TN
Randolph, Oleta Whiteville, TN
Raney, Staci Decaturville, TN
Ray, Cindy Jackson, TN
Reid, Elvia Jackson, TN

Rhear, Ellen Jackson, TN
Rhodes, Margaret Huron, TN
Rial, Kerry Greenfield, TN
Rice, Chris Jackson, TN
Richardson, Randy Rutherford, TN
Ridley, Patricia Bolivar, TN

Robbins, David Alamo, TN
Robbins, Shari Jackson, TN

Robinson, Toby Tamaroa, IL
Rogers, Tony Scotts Hill, TN

Ross, Kennda Jackson, TN
Rowland, Russell Dexter, MO

Life After Graduation

Four College Years. They pave a collegiate runway that sends you flying off into the real world. Vague rumors of this different world drift out from under classroom doors, leave their imprints in your notebooks and build in intensity as you approach your senior year.

Many of last year's seniors have successfully crossed that mysterious line separating academia and the career arena. They work with zeal toward their goals and dreams that are rooted in Union and live to testify that, yes, there is indeed life after graduation.

Tammy Smith's position as a Regional Sales Manager at IFC Nonwovens is far from monotonous. In a given week she may be jetting off to New York to present a product then flying back to her corporate office in Jackson to close an important deal by phone. Tammy graduated in 1988 from Union with a degree in Management and Marketing and Psychology, and from her education experience feels that innovation and cre-

Sanders, Julie Buena Vista, TN
Sargent, Jason Jackson, TN
Schachle, Shireen Savannah, TN
Schrecker, Julie Jackson, TN
Searcy, Melvin Rienzi, MS
Sharp, Regina Savannah, TN

Shoemaker, Karen Jackson, TN
Skidmore, Tracy Dresden, TN
Smith, Marsha Gadsden, TN
Snead, Kay Nashville, TN
Stephens, Patricia Dexter, MO
Stout, Sonya Parsons, TN

Street, Lana Olive Branch, MS
Sweat, Scott G. Selmer, TN
Talbott, Sandi Savannah, TN
Taylor, Beth Medina, TN
Taylor, Connie Denmark, TN
Taylor, Eric Old Hickory, TN

ativity are perhaps the most vital tools she was able to take with her into her new career.

Pam Vickers, a recent graduate of Union's Nursing program, has also found a life beyond the halls of Union. Employed as a Registered Nurse by Jackson-Madison County General Hospital, she works in the Intensive Care Units to provide specialized care by monitoring cardiac arrhythmias and administering specialized potent drugs. Not only important are the mechanical facets of her duties, but the abstract areas of her job are vital as well. She spends time with the families of her patients, encouraging them psychologically and comforting as she is able to.

Many other students have also entered into challenging work arenas but others have gone on to higher levels of graduate study. All service to testify, however, of life after graduation. — Laurin Smith

Teal, Diana Jackson, TN
Teel, Jerome Red Banks, MS

Thurmond, Gale Brownsville, TN
Tinker, Laura Jackson, TN

Todd, Christopher Paris, TN
Tosh, Tiffany Whiteville, TN

Townsend, Marvin Memphis, TN
Trail, Debbie Forrest City, AR

Trexler, Stephen, Memphis, TN
Valentine, Tony Jackson, TN
Vargason, Shonda Jackson, TN
Vineyard, Linda Reagan, TN
Volmer, Timothy Jackson, TN
Volner, Melissa Jackson, TN

Wadley, Scott Huron, TN
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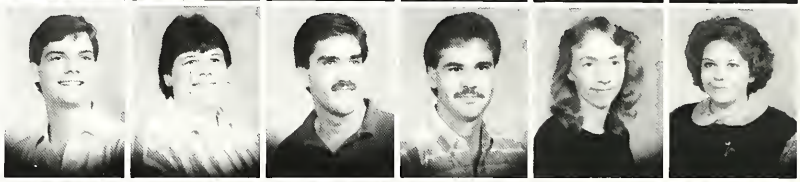
Walker, Craig Memphis, TN
Wallace, Mark Jackson, TN
Walls, Linda Jackson, TN
Walls, Sidney Ann Somerville, TN



Walton, Reed Trimble, TN
Warpool, Randall Hermitage, TN
Warren, Jennifer Dyer, TN
Waters, Lynne Mayfield, KY
Watson, Angela Camden, TN
Watt, Susan Southaven, MS

Watts, David Bells, TN
Weatherford, Carolyn Darden, TN
Weissenfluh, David Jackson, TN
Whithy, Sherry Jackson, TN
Whiteside, Edwin Crescent Valley, NV
Wilkins, Russell Millington, TN

Williams, Donna Jackson, TN
Williams, Linda Huntingdon, TN
Williamson, Julian Atoka, TN
Wills, Monette Dyersburg, TN
Wilson, Kelly Jackson, TN
Wolfe, Stacey Stanton, TN

Wood, Benjie Linden, TN
Wood, Gina Reagan, TN
Wood, Randy Savannah, TN
Wood, Sammy Lexington, TN
Worley, Kimberly Jackson, TN
Yang, Ton Jackson, TN

Yatee, Hazel Dyersburg, TN
Yates, Melinda Jackson, TN
Yerby, Mary Jackson, TN
Young, Theda Dyer, TN
Young, Tim Dyer, TN
Ziegenhorn, Nelson Jackson, TN

Junior Class Officers

Juniors . . . they have been here long enough to know the ropes. For Steve Steiner that means waking up five minutes before class, throwing on whatever is not dirty, and grabbing a notebook and pen on the way out of the door. For Tisha Brewer it means she's learned how to survive on a very limited budget — the change she receives after paying her bill.

Junior Melissa Morris has perfected the art of studying. After two years of noisy dorm life, she's managed to learn microbiology and trigonometry accompanied by the radio. She also knows that food is an absolute must when studying. Debbie Schacle, realizing how precious time is and how little of it she has left, pours over class schedules, the college catalogue and rating sheets by Jane Nichols. If you can figure all of this out, getting the degree should be a breeze.

Melissa Morris, treasurer; Steve Steiner, president; Debbie Schacle, secretary; Tisha Brewer, vice-president

Abate, William FR
Abel, Melanie JR

Abercrombie, Donna FR
Ackerman, Lorriane JR

Adams, Tracey SO
Adkisson, Bob JR

Akins, Lori SO
Aldridege, Melissa SO

Aldridge, Regina SO
Alexander, Laura SO

Alexander, Tonya SO
Alford, Rogena JR
Algee, Patricia FR
Allen, Lisa JR
Allison, Joseph FR
Anderson, Gayla JR

Andrews, Sharon JR
Aristorenas, Jonathan FR
Armour, Debra FR
Arnold, Donna JR
Arnold, Leigh SO
Arnold, Lucenda FR

Arnold, Rachel JR
Arrington, Christy FR
Ashe, Freeda JR
Ashlock, Paula SO
Aulridge, Rodney JR
Austin, Angie JR

Autrey, Stan JR
Azbill, Michael SO
Babb, Leann SO
Bachman, David SO
Bailey, Lori JR
Bailey, Dawn FR

Bailey, Gary SO
Bailey, John JR
Bailey, Tina FR
Baldwin, Michelle FR
Ballard, Cherry SO
Barden, Darren FR

Barger, Keith FR
Barker, Karen JR
Barker, Lori FR
Barmer, Stacey SO
Barrett, Michelle FR
Barnett, Theresa SO

Barnett, Tracy FR
Barrow, Ronnie Jr. FR
Batchelor, Phil JR
Bates, Stephen JR
Bathest, Erin FR
Bean, Pam JR

Bean, Pamela SO
Beard, Charles JR
Beard, Lisa JR
Beckett, Jessica SO
Bedwell, Kristy FR
Bedwell, Susan FR

Beene, Ken JR
Beetschen, Kristeen SO
Belcher, E. Eric FR
Bell, Debbie JR
Bell, Katherine JR
Bell, Naomi SO

Bell, Tracie SO
Bellew, Robert SO
Bennett, Theodora JR
Bentley, Amy SO
Bentley, Carolyn JR
Berry, Vanessa SO

Bertraud, Mark SO
Bevis, Lisa FR
Bevis, Michael FR
Birl, Dee SO
Bishop, Tawyna FR
Blackwell, Jill SO

Blair, Chris FR
Blakely, Lora Lee JR
Blakenship, Bobby FR
Blakenship, Jeff FR
Blankenship, Carl Jr. JR
Boaz, Helen SO

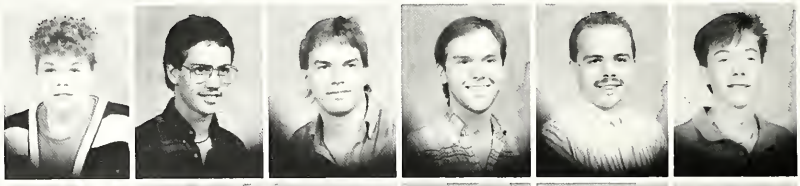
Bolan, Kimberly JR
Boldt, Cynthia FR
Bomprezzi, Bill FR
Bonds, Bronda FR
Bonnell, Kim FR
Bowden, Kay FR

Bowens, Andrea JR
Bowling, Amy FR
Boyd, Kimberly FR
Brandon, Ronda JR
Brannon, Cherry FR
Brewer, Tisha JR

Brister, Becky JR
Brock, Melissa SO
Bromley, Shea SO
Brooks, Richard SO
Brooks, Miriam SO
Brown, Amanda FR

Brown, Katherine SO
Brown, Marshall SO
Brown, Felecia Cogdell SO
Brown, Kara SO
Brownlee, Sue JR
Bryan, James JR

Bryant, Vonda FR
Buck, Daryl FR
Bullock, Hurshell FR
Bumpas, Keith JR
Bundren, Mark FR
Bunker, Keith FR



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Burns, Crystal SO
Burns, Robert FR
Burrow, Elba FR
Burrow, Rebeca FR
Burrows, Janet SO

Butler, Dena FR
Butler, Kelly SO

Butler, Richard JR
Butler, Tonya JR

Bynum, Todd JR
Byrum, Jimmy Jr. FR

Cagle, Andrea JR
Callery, Joanna FR

Campbell, Les SO
Canada, Mary FR

Sophomore Class Officers

Rod James, treasurer; Beverly Hudson, secretary; Duane Murray, vice-president; Jay McIntosh, president

Sophomores ... now that they have that embarrassing freshman year behind them, they can assume an image of dignity. This was not too difficult for the already dignified Duane Murray. Reading *Newsweek* or *Time* (whether you read it or just look at the pictures) is helpful in capturing an air of sophistication.

Rod James characterizes the freshman who flunked out and must now try to raise his G.P.A. Beverly Hudson, on the other hand, has learned how to get by with the least possible amount of studying. She spends so much time in the Student Activity Center you would think she was majoring in ping pong and pool.

Sophomores like Jay McIntosh still carry their books and notebooks to class, and they arrive ten minutes early. They haven't quite got the hang of it yet.

Cannon, Tammy SO
Cardinal, Ruth JR
Cardwell, Lis Ann SO
Carlton, Jeni FR
Carson, Cherie SO
Carter, Cynthia JR

Cartwright, Judith JR
Carver, Deidre JR
Caston, Brenda SO
Chalfin, Angela SO
Chandler, Michael FR
Chhim, Samonn SO

Chhim, Sarahn SO
Childress, Gregory JR
Chipman, Dana FR
Christian, Laurie JR
Christian, Richard JR
Chunn, Randy FR

Clark, Cammy FR
Clark, Theresa FR
Claus, Amy SO
Clayton, Jeff SO
Cobos, Carla FR
Cochrum, Tracy JR

Cockrum, Lori JR
Cofer, Jennifer SO
Coffman, Lisa JR
Colbert, Christina SO
Cole, Katrina JR
Cole, Quentin FR

Cole, Shanda FR
Coleman, Buddy JR
Coleman, Tami JR
Collier, Carolyn FR
Collins, Rayford Jr. JR
Comer, Wendy FR

Conant, Daryl SO
Conlee, Anna JR
Conley, Kathy JR
Cooke, Amy SO
Cooper, Leigh FR
Cooper, Michelle FR

Corder, Colleen FR
Corley, Cheryl SO

Cosmiano, Peter FR
Conch, Charolotte SO

Covey, Cindi FR
Cox, Kimberly FR

Cox, Robert JR
Cozart, Lance SO

Cozart, Lisa JR
Craig, Jeffrey JR

Crawford, Anthony FR
Crawford, Stephanie JR
Crawley, Angela JR
Crawley, Bobby JR
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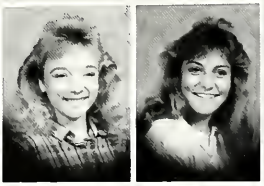
Crawley, Linda FR



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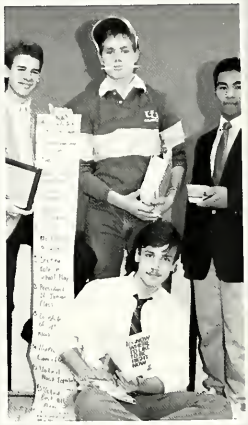
Crow, Craig FR
Crow, David JR

Freshmen Class Officers

Freshmen . . . they are the target of all the jokes (and sometimes rightfully so) for who hasn't known a freshman like the one portrayed by Bubba Holsinger. He's finally in COLLEGE; he's eager; and it shows. He wears Union shirts, Union caps, and carries Union notebook and pencils. Peter Cosmiano, on the other hand, is anxious but he's not about to let it show. He dresses more like a businessman than a college student and discusses international affairs over coffee.

Joey Logan was everything in high school, and he loves to tell you all about it. He just can't seem to forget the "good ole days."

Chris Blair maintains close ties with his friends from high school (especially the female ones). He checks his mailbox after every class (sometimes twice!), and there is always at least one letter.



Chris Blair, secretary; Joey Logan, vice-president; Bubba Holsinger, treasurer; Peter Cosmiano, president

Poor guy, he'll be crushed the first time he gets airmail.

Cullum, Elyse FR
Cummings, John FR
Cunningham, Dana FR
Dailey, Shirley SO
Daniel, Felicia SO
Daniels, Sonya FR

Daugherty, Daulel FR
Davenport, Amy FR
Davenport, Anissa JR
Davis, Brent SO
Davis, Carole FR
Davis, Danita SO

Davis, Latonia SO
Davis, Len FR
Davis, Scott SO
Davis, Shelia JR
Davis, Vickie FR
Dawson, Patricia JR

Debell, Wanda JR
Delacy, Colette FR
Delaney, Jim SO
Delashmit, Sarah FR
DeLoach, Blane FR
Dement, Caryn SO

Demps, David SO
Dennison, Barbara JR
Dennison, Donna JR
Dennison, Tracey FR
Dickerson, Michael FR
Dickey, Mitzi SO

Dierks, Stephanie FR
Dix, Marti SO
Dohrowolski, Inge SO
Dobry, Kelli JR
Douglas, Amanda SO
Douglas, Robin SO

Doyle, Lorie SO
Drenning, Priscilla FR
Drinnon, Steve SO
Duffey, Joe JR
Dula, Lisa FR
Duncan, Chris JR

Durham, Jimmy FR
Duvall, Sandra JR
Dye, Cindy JR
Eagan, Mary FR
Eaves, Katherine SO
Ebersold, Melissa JR

Echois, Ricky SO
Edding, Sheila SO
Edwards, Rita SO
Ellis, Lisa FR
Elrod, Belinda FR
Emmons, Terri FR

Ervin, Sharon SO
Eskew, Vickie FR
Espy, Bill JR
Estes, Jeffrey JR
Ethridge, Kimberlee SO
Evans, Sherry FR

Farmer, Woodson JR
Fiddler, Cynthia JR
Fields, Fairrae SO
Fields, James JR
Fields, Kimberly SO
Findley, Sharon FR

Flack, Timothy FR
Fleet, Kevin JR
Florhouse, Gerald FR
Flory, Joyce JR
Forsyth, Teresa SO
Forsythe, Lisa JR

Forsythe, Mary Anna JR
Foster, Leann FR
Foust, Cynthia FR
Fowler, Antonio FR
Fowler, Nancy JR
Franks, Bryan SO

Franks, Tammie SO
Fransen, Christopher FR
Freidenberger, Deborah FR
Freidenberger, Gary FR
Friedenberger, Gary FR
Frizzell, Trent FR

Furr, Kristi FR
Futrell, Charles SO
Gaddy, Stephanie JR
Gaines, Memory JR
Garner, P.J. JR
Garmaoy, David JR

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Gillion, Jeff SO
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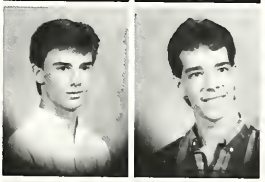

Glenn, Donald FR
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Gober, Alan SO
Goff, Amy FR

Goforth, John FR
Goodman, Donna SO

Goodman, Miko FR
Gonzalez, Elizabeth JR

Phone Bill Blues

The symptoms include shock, speechlessness, depression, and a decreasing checking account balance. The diagnosis — "Phone Bill Blues." You had no idea reaching out and touching someone would cost you so much!

Sure, there was the afternoon you called your best friend because you failed your history test (for the third time). And maybe you did get pretty homesick a few weeks ago and called your mom five times. It didn't seem like two hours when you talked to your boyfriend. How could all this possibly add up to $105.45! Just like the beer advertisements never show the drunken bum lying in the gutter, South Central Bell's tear-jerking commercials fail to show us what happens when the bill comes in.

The cure — At this point, drastic measures must be taken. Take your phone bill, circle the amount, and tape it by the phone. This should remind you to limit your phone calls. If you don't think that will work; then you have no choice but to declare total abstinence! — Susan Watt

Gordon, Shannon SO
Gramling, Troy JR
Gray, Faith SO
Gray, Lisa FR
Gray, Melinda FR
Graves, James FR

Graves, Jonathan FR
Green, Arinee JR
Greene, Felicia JR
Greer, Brad SO
Greer, Tim SO
Griffin, Gregory FR

Griffin, Jason SO
Grimison, Jody SO
Grisham, Lisa FR
Grisham, Sharon FR
Gnthrie, Ross JR
Guyton, Nancy FR

Hackney, Rex II FR
Hailey, David JR
Hailey, Deena FR
Hall, Rita FR
Hill, Cathy SO
Hill, Rowan FR

Hill, Bruce FR
Hill, Marci JR
Hobbs, K.T. FR
Hodges, Richard FR
Hodges, Valerie FR
Holifield, Scott JR

Holland, Angie FR
Hollander, Christina SO
Hollander, Marie JR
Holmes, Donna JR
Holmes, Vera JR

Holsinger, Donald FR
Holt, Doris SO
Holyfield, Angiela FR
Hooker, Robert FR
Hopper, Terry SO

Horner, Edward JR
Horner, Tammy SO
Hallmark, Clay JR
Halton, Tricia FR
Hamlett, Kim FR
Hampton, Tim FR

Hankla, Dawn JR
Hardee, Colleen JR
Hardee, Paula JR
Harden, Stephanie JR
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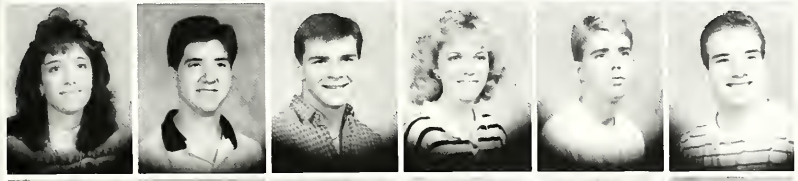

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Hatcher, Todd SO
Hatfield, Charles JR

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Hayes, James Jr. SO
Hayes, Shondra FR
Haynes, Billie JR
Haynes, Janet JR

Hays, Dehorah JR
Heater, Jeffrey FR
Hedspeth, Carol JR
Helfin, Kay JR
Hehe, Amy FR
Hehe, Faith FR

Hendren, Lucia FR
Hendrix, Michelle FR
Herod, David JR
Herrington, Sara SO
Hicks, John FR
Hiemstra, Shannon FR

Hinton, Greg JR
Hornsby, Cindy SO
Hosea, Kathy FR
Housman, Brian FR
Howard, Christy SO
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Howell, Palestine SO
Howell, Terry FR
Huckaba, James SO
Hudson, Beverly SO
Hudson, Margaret JR
Hudson, Tammy SO

Hughes, Karen SO
Hughes, Timothy JR
Hunt, Tony FR
Ing, Mary Ann SO
Irby, Tammi JR
Jackson, Chris FR

Jackson, Clararessi FR
Jackson, Eric SO
Jackson, Erin FR
Jackson, Jennifer FR
Jacobs, Cynthia JR
Jacobs, Cynthia JR

James, Rod SO
Jenkins, Mary FR
Jewell, Glenda SO
Jicka, John JR
Johnson, Amy FR
Johnson, Elesha FR

Johnson, Gary FR
Johnson, Jennifer SO
Johnson, Jessie JR
Johnson, Julie SO
Johnson, Sloan FR
Jones, Becki SO

Jones, Denise FR
Jones, Janeen JR
Jones, John SO
Jones, Julie FR
Jones, Linda SO
Jones, Marnie FR

Jones, Marshall FR
Jordan, Teresa JR
Jordan, Toni JR
Jowers, Jennifer FR
Joy, Debbie FR
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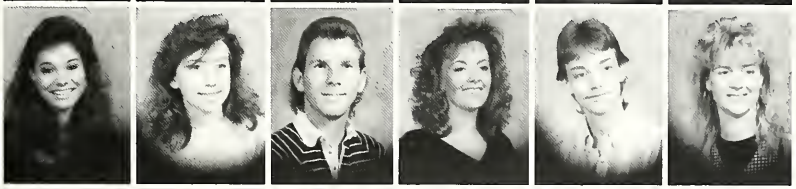

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Kight, Norman JR
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King, Benny JR
King, Bill JR
King, Dana FR
King, Kimberly JR

King, Michale FR
King, Nelson FR
King, Teresa JR
Kinnius, Kerry SO
Kirby, Angie JR
Kirk, Vonda SO

Knipper, Kimberly SO
Knott, Kelli FR
Knox, Rebecca SO
Krause, Carrie FR
Kulas, Jeff SO
Lackey, Holly FR

Ladd, Shelley FR
LaFont, Donna JR
Lake, Andrea FR
Lane, Bruce FR
Laman, Kenya FR
Lambert, Julia JR

Lancaster, Scott FR
Langley, Richard FR

Law, Vickie FR
Leach, Patricia JR

Lee, J. Hyun SO
Lee, Nickie JR

Lemmon, Daniel JR
Leonard, Elizabeth JR

Family Ties

Perhaps no one person influences our lives more than a family member. From the friends we choose to the clothes we wear, from the sports we play to how well we do in school, family members exert a great deal of influence. Let's face it! We are all the product of our families.

For some, even the decision to attend Union was a result of the influence of a family member. At Union family ties are strong ones. Within the college "family" exists several natural families. The financial aid office reports that 44 students receive second family member scholarships. This doesn't include those who fail to apply nor does it account for the third and fourth member attending. It also does not include the family members of alumni or faculty and staff members.

The reasons one chooses to attend the same college as his/her older sibling are many: the

Lewis, Mark JR
Lewis, Tanya FR
Lewis, Terry JR
Littrell, Teresa SO
Lofton, Michelle FR
Logan, Joey FR

London, Beth SO
Long, Elizabeth FR
Long, Shari JR
Long, Shari SO
Looney, Aubra III FR
Lore, Ruth SO

Lynch, Sandy JR
Madison, Angela SO
Mainord, Debbie SO
Malone, Kim FR
Maness, Fonda JR
Marberry, Andrea FR

Melissa, Stephanie, and Monica take time out of their busy schedule to spend with each other.

family's history with the college, a comfortable feeling of having someone go before you, or maybe just to have a little bit of home nearby. Melissa Powers, a freshman who chose to follow in the footsteps of her older sisters Monica (senior) and Stephanie (sophomore), feels that having two sisters who already attend Union made the adjustment to college easier. "It gave new meaning to the word 'reputation'. Many people already knew me and knew who I was," she explains.

Her sister Stephanie describes another important benefit. "If you need family, you have it. If you need a friend, you have one." — Susan Watt

Christy and Brian Howard find that it's nice to have family nearby.

Marchhanks, Michelle FR
Marchhanks, Rhonda FR

Marino, Frank JR
Martin, Angela FR

Martin, Anthony SO
Martin, Daniel FR

Martin, Jeff SO
Martin, Tammy JR

Martin, Wynde FR
Mason, Eric SO

Massengill, Carrie FR
Mathis, Francine FR
Mathis, Jennifer FR
Mathis, Trudie FR
Matthews, Laura SO
Mattingly, Patricia FR

May, Amanda FR
May, Stephen JR
Mayo, Anne SO
McAlexander, Pam JR
McBeth, Lisa FR
McBride, Missy SO

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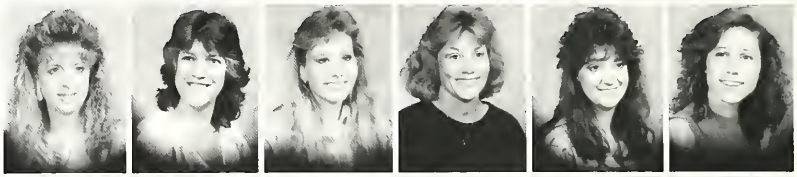
McClellan, Betty FR



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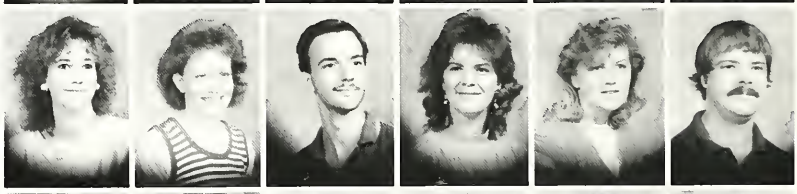
McGill, Greg JR



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McKown, Stephen FR

McMullin, Jim JR
McRee, Stephanie JR
Meadows, Malissa SO
Medley, Thomas SO
Medlock, Douglas FR
Meek, Sherry FR

Meggs, Angela FR
Merrick, Tracy FR
Middleton, Kenith FR
Middleton, Sherry FR
Millburg, Lisa FR
Miller, Chris FR

Miller, Michelle SO
Miller, Sherry JR
Miller, Tom SO
Miller, Tracey FR
Mills, Cathy SO
Mills, Stuart FR

Mitchell, Betsy FR
Mitchell, Stephen SO
Montgomery, Bert JR
Moore, Amanda FR
Moore, Carla SO
Moody, Carolyn FR

Moore, Gina FR
Moore, Holly JR
Moore, Kimberly SO
Moore, Julie SO
Moore, Lena SO
Moore, Michael FR

Moore, Miranda FR
Moore, Rene JR
Moore, Robert SO
Moore, Sylvia SO
Morris, Dianna JR
Morris, Melissa JR

Motley, Gwen SO
Mullican, Jana FR
Mullins, Joann FR
Murchison, Wendy SO
Murphy, Blake FR
Murray, Duane SO

Myers, Amy JR
Myers, Jenny FR
Nadig, Mark SO
Nance, Jennifer SO
Nanney, Lisa JR
Navarro, Jessica JR

Navarro, Karen SO
Neal, Pamela SO
Nelms, Dwyndl FR
Neville, Allen FR
Newcom, Kirk JR
Newman, Christine JR

Newman, Jerry FR
Newsom, Hollye JR
Nichols, Blake SO
Nichols, Julie SO
Nolen, Christy FR
Norman, Keith FR

North, Christie SO
Northam, Karen SO
Northcut, Ken JR
Norton, Debra SO
Norvell, Lori FR
O'Daniel, Suzy SO

Orr, Gregory JR
Orr, Jonathan FR
Ortiz, Luis FR
Ostrom, Tim JR
Owens, Angenette FR
Ozburn, Lynn JR

Ozment, Chris SO
Pace, Teresa FR
Page, Jndy JR
Pals, Belinda FR
Parimore, Eddie SO
Paris, Timothy SO

Parker, Boyd SO
Parker, David JR
Parker, Jerry SO
Parker, Penny FR
Parker, Shawn SO
Parker, Tamara SO

Parker, Terrell FR
Patrick, Hope SO
Patterson, Teri SO
Payne, Marcus SO
Peal, Catherine SO
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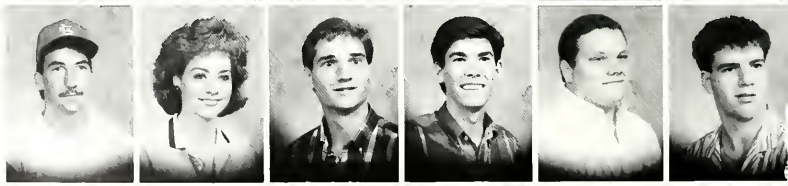

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Perry, Karen FR
Phifer, Angela SO

Phillips, Deidra FR
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Phillips, Vicki SO
Pickens, Michael SO
Pierce, Alana SO
Pierce, Tara SO

Piercey, Kimherly JR
Pippin, Johnna JR
Pirtle, Margarette FR
Pirtle, Fredric SO
Pitt, Susan JR
Poole, Greg Jr

Sometimes a driver doesn't quite make it "between the lines."

Pollard, Vicki FR
Pope, Chris FR

Pope, Tina SO
Poppenheimer, Melissa SO

Poteete, Beth FR
Potter, Ken JR

Powell, Paul FR
Powell, Paula FR

Powell, Stephen JR
Powell, Tammy FR

On A Fine Line

Parking at Union can mean driving for hours to find a space, when you have only two minutes to make it to your next class (especially if that class is the one everyone has strategically scheduled for 11:00 for the purposes of sleeping in). Or, the parking place you finally lasso will typically be the one out in the back forty near the baseball field.

These dilemmas are all the more reason for one to reside on campus, yet the number of commuters steadily increase day after day with each new semester. They pour through the gates in robotic fashion, dodge oncoming exiters, and finally manage to secure a tight spot on, over or sometimes even between the lines. — Laurin Smith

Powers, Greg JR
Powers, Melissa FR
Powers, Stephanie SO
Prentiss, Angie FR
Presley, Lisa FR
Presley, Mitzi JR

Presley, Trent SO
Prince, John FR
Prince, Rebecca FR
Prinitt, Tracey JR
Prosser, Chad FR
Putnam, Paula FR

Pyles, Brettina SO
Qualls, Mark FR
Quinlan, Hilary FR
Quinn, Jennifer FR
Ramsey, Melinda SO
Rasbach, Shelley JR

Ray, Heather JR
Ray, Karyn FR
Ray, Ricky JR
Ready, Bryan JR
Redden, Dianne JR
Reece, Kathy JR

Reeves, Paula JR
Reeves, Stacye FR
Reeves, Leslie SO
Reeves, Trina FR
Reid, John FR
Reid, Todd JR

Reid, Vaughan JR
Renfroe, Amelia FR
Renfroe, Cynthia JR
Replogle, Brad JR
Reynolds, Scott JR
Rhea, Charles SO

Rhodes, Ginny FR
Rhodes, Linda SO
Rhodes, Sam SO
Richardson, Chris FR
Richardson, Kelley FR
Richardson, Sheri JR

Ricks, Lester SO
Ricks, Wanda JR
Riddick, Nancy FR
Riddle, Michelle SO
Ridgeway, Brad FR
Rimmer, Dixie SO

Roberts, Belinda FR
Roberts, John JR
Roberts, Kim SO
Robertson, Stevie FR
Rodgers, Jenny FR
Rogers, Tamara SO

Rogers, Thymia FR
Rose, Tracey SO
Ross, Tonya JR
Rostollan, Carrie JR
Rouse, Jeanne SO
Rowan, Missy SO

Rucker, Jana SO
Ruffin, James III JR
Runions, Kelvin JR
Rushing, Carol SO
Russell, Rhonda JR
Sander, Cynthia JR

Sanders, Tony FR
Sarratt, Michelle FR
Schachle, Debbie JR
Schlenker, Jennifer FR
Schoore, Jane JR
Scott, Angie FR

Scott, Craig FR
Scott, James JR
Scott, Janie SO
Scott, Lance JR
Scott, Laurie SO
Seavers, Amy SO

Sell, Aretha JR
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Shetler, Robert SO
Shuttleworth, Stephen JR
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Silliman, Tracie FR
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Simpson, Shane SO
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Sisk, Susan FR
Sithongsouki, Bangone FR
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Smith, Laurin SO
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Smith, Timothy JR
Smith, Tommy FR
Smothers, Jason SO

Soria, John JR
Spain, Kimberly JR
Spencer, Tim JR
Spiller, Scott JR
Stanislav, Sarah FR
Starr, Nancy SO

Steele, Kurt SO
Steiner, Charles FR
Steven, Elizabeth FR
Stewart, Kim JR
Stoltz, Terri FR
Stone, William FR

Story, Timothy FR
Strayhorn, Valerie SO
Stutts, Dennis JR
Summerford, Michael FR
Summers, Aaron FR
Swaim, Leslie FR

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Sweeney, Elese JR
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Tackett, Rachel SO
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Trefz, Julio FR

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Yancey, Jackie FR

Yearwood, Alfred FR
Young, Kevin FR
Young, Melinda SO
Young, Patricia FR
Young, Travis FR

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ALEXANDER, KIPPY MEBANE ... A.S.N., Nursing; Lamplighters.
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ARGO, CRYSTAL DIANNE ... A.S., Office Administration.
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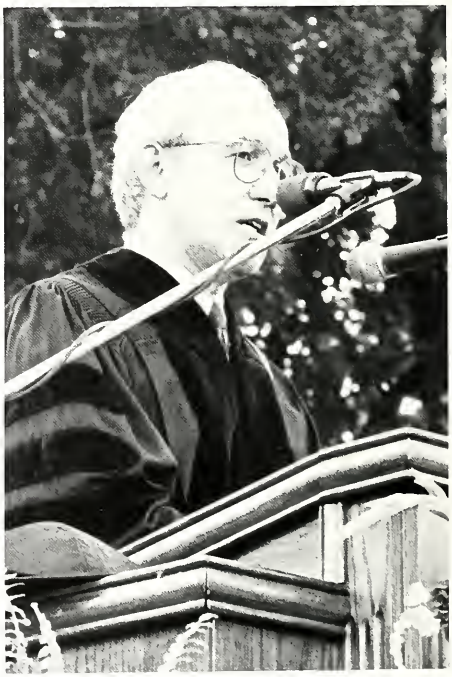
THE END OF THE LINE

On May 27, 1989, at 6:00 p.m., the largest class to graduate from Union University made their way to the front lawn. After four years (more or less), the class of 1989 came to "the end of the line," one of the many in their lifetime.

This line represents years of grueling tests, term papers, research projects, and late night study sessions agonizing over notes and textbooks. It symbolized the cumulative efforts of the graduates, their friends and family as well as the faculty, staff, and administration of Union University that brought them to his hallmark in their academic career.

Mr. John Dancy, Union alumna and NBC news correspondent, delivered the commencement address before Dr. Howard Newell presented the graduates to Dr. Barefoot for the confering of degrees. Two award presentations were reserved for the graduation exercises — Highest Academic Achievement and the Tigrett Award. Due to a tie, five graduates received the Highest Academic Achievement Award: Alan Joiner, Chris Rice, Tammy Lang, Tammy Murphree, and Carilyn Weatherford. Each of these students achieved a perfect 4.0 grade point average. Elizabeth Peek was recognized as the outstanding graduate and awarded the Tigrett Medal.

The end of one line indicates the commencement of another. Many lines of pursuit are now available to these graduates. Regardless of the options they choose, the time spent at Union, the friendships formed, the knowledge gained, and the guidance accepted are certain to create a lasting impact on the lives of the graduates and those they come in contact with.



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CLOSING LINES

When Mr. Shuttleworth first approached me with the prospect of being the editor of the 1989 *Lest We Forget,* my initial reaction was, "No way, I'd have to be a complete idiot to take on such a task, especially my senior year." By the fourth time he asked me, I had softened! Complete idiot or not — I am very glad I accepted his offer. Although many times I thought I would pull my (or somebody else's) hair out, organizing the yearbook has been my greatest learning experience at Union. It has taught me what sitting in a classroom never could.

However, I can by no means take all of the credit for myself. Without the help, advice, guidance, and prayers of a few very special people, this yearbook could never have become a reality. For this reason, I wish to give thanks to:

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Adrienne Feltus and Pam Vickers — my roommates, who although they knew the inevitable answer to the question, "What did you do today?", continued to ask anyway.

My wonderful parents, brother, and sister — Their love and support have always been unwavering.

Finally, to the one to whom all thanks and praise must always go: Jesus Christ. I am continually reminded that without Him I am nothing and all my efforts are in vain.

On behalf of the 1988-89 *Lest We Forget* staff, I hope that this yearbook will bring back many wonderful memories of 1988-89 and that looking through its pages will bring you pleasure for many years to come.

Assistant Editor — Laurin Smith

BETWEEN *the* LINES

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